



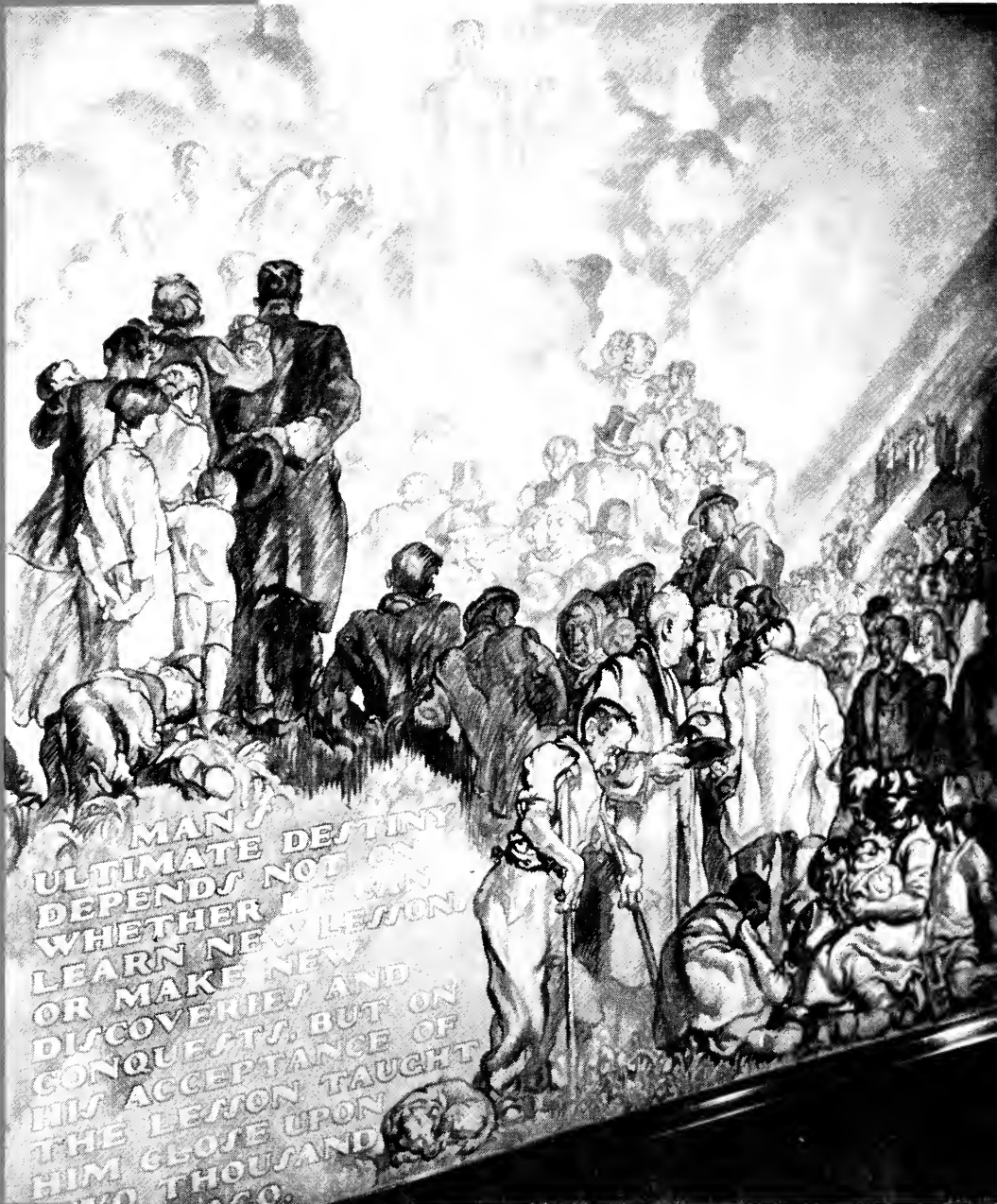


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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

September 1958



MAN'S
ULTIMATE DESTINY
DEPENDS NOT ON
WHETHER HE CAN
LEARN NEW LESSONS
OR MAKE NEW
DISCOVERIES AND
CONQUESTS, BUT ON
HIS ACCEPTANCE OF
THE LESSON TAUGHT
HIM CLOSE UPON
HIS THOUSAND

Christian Mural in New York's Radio City

► In this issue:

A TESTAMENT OF FRATERNITY FOR FRESHMEN



Grand Chaplain McCaul

What Do Age and Experience Say?

A spiritual lesson in fraternity efficiency

by Rev. Thomas V. McCaul

FOUNDER

GRAND CHAPLAIN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

WHILE returning from Europe and the middle East a few years ago I had an interesting interview with four elderly gentlemen on the deck of our ship one afternoon. One of these was a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, another was a professor in a New York college, and the other two were New England business men.

I told them I was a minister located in a University center and keenly concerned about young people in general. Then I asked them if they would give me their views about the problems of life—success, education, morals, religion, etc., as related to modern youth. They readily consented to do so.

The following questions and answers are transcribed from my original notes of that interview with little or no addition.

Question No. 1: "What are some of the essentials for making good?"

The lawyer shot back at once: "Honesty, steadfastness, and industry." Then he and the others emphasized WORK. They all agreed that anything worth while is worth working for. They showed how all the great men who have amounted to anything in life or have accomplished anything, were workers. Industrious. They all paid their respects to the fellow who "watches the clock" instead of trying to do an honest day's work. "You have got to do more than you are paid for," they declared.

Then those two business men from New England added two other phrases: "Common sense" and "Tact and diplomacy."

The college professor then spoke of the college and university systems of today, "which are prepared," said he, "for the man of average ability—not for the genius or the dullard, therefore, it is hard for both of the latter." Then he

told how they eliminate students in his college by putting them on trial for two months. All who do not measure up to the requirements are eliminated. He said that 25 per cent of college students have no business being in college. They will never achieve an education. God did not make them that way.

Question No. 2: "Why do so many fail?"

"Because they do not try hard enough rather than because they lack ability," said the professor.

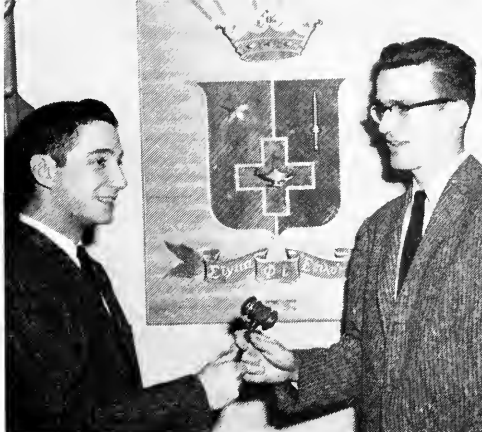
"Laziness," exclaimed the two business men from Maine. "Yes," said the lawyer, "but there is another reason—

"Too many diversions." They all agreed with that statement and then they assailed both the modern youth and the modern parent. "Young people today have so much more in way of pleasure and diversion than other days. Their parents spoil them; parents are much too lenient. Teenagers are out late at night, have too easy a time with little or no discipline."

Then the lawyer declared that college athletics as conducted at present hindered their studies. It was described as a case of the tail wagging the dog. "Exactly!" said the business men. "Not an excess of athletics alone but too much club life and social matters consuming time, energy, and attention of students. False emphasis is too often placed on these matter."

It is surprising that we ourselves have failed to draw the same conclusions from the college life of today, as have these men of experience and discernment. As members of our Fraternity begin the new college year, they may well pay attention to the elder Sig Ep counselors as they face these two questions: *What are some of the essentials for making good?* and *Why do so many fail?*

*The continuity of leadership
in the Sig Ep chapter at Connecticut
is maintained when chapter president
Gene Demmler (left) turns the gavel-of-
office over to vice-president Tom Dignan*



SEPTEMBER 1958

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

A TESTAMENT OF FRATERNITY



"Christ and Children," a statue by the sculptor Charles Umlauf, symbolizes Christian brotherhood. Most fraternities come into being through the same circumstances: young men are prompted by an indescribable hunger to search for something which God blesses men in searching for and penalizes them when they fail: brotherhood. It is implicit in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ritual that the Fraternity is a Christian brotherhood.

by
John Robson

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, '28
EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

TOMORROW'S Fraternity Row will still afford young college men the best home away from home available.

We can be sure that the *good* fraternity house will still be the ideal home for brothers on the campus, whether they are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or unmarried graduate students. It will contribute as no other campus living influence to the development of their bodies, their minds, their hearts, and their souls. It will be the best place for a formative young man who after four years or so must take his place in a world society of aggravating uncertainties.

If the incoming freshman, and his parents, and his friends and counselors need to be more intently enlightened right now than ever before as to just how the chapter house can be an ideal college home, it is no wonder.

For one thing, a great many would-be freshmen read and keep their ears open and discuss their future, and they are well aware that the exact purposes of a college education of the type that is afforded today are being anxiously questioned.

For another, they are aware that colleges are being faced with crucial housing problems against the tide of swollen enrollment, huge dormitories are being constructed by the wholesale, and the facilities of Fraternity Row here and there may be commandeered. As a result, some observers say that the careers of more and more fraternity houses as fraternity houses will end.

For a third thing, the incoming freshman has caught some insinuation here and there that the fraternity of tomorrow cannot possibly amount to anything, since it has been going from bad to worse. Much of this appears in the guise of authoritative criticism, but it actually is not. Much of it comes from Communist-inspired sources, much of it from former college men who have had a poor fraternity experience, and much from a number of college officials who continue to cast doubt as to the value of the college fraternity—*any kind* of college fraternity. Some of it comes from persons who just don't know, such as high school teachers who tread in a wooly perspective. But because of it, the freshman is bound to have some misgivings.

For a fourth thing, interfraternity councils on some campuses have combined with the dean's office to form irksome rushing procedures, and certain restrictions which discourage those young men from undertaking a fraternity

FOR FRESHMEN



experience who feel that a fraternity to be desirable must be a free institution in the sense that our founding fathers defined freedom.

For a fifth thing, they are aware that the true fraternity is supposedly a faithful microcosm of the American democratic way, that democratic energy gives the fraternity its energy, and that if the democracy becomes so perverted as to lose the very principles by which it was begotten—that is, if the society continues harmfully lax—then the fraternity too will die. If this hypothesis is valid, herein may lie the most disastrous of all deterrents to tomorrow's prosperous Fraternity Row.

Whatever the varieties of "the handwriting on the wall," the freshman will want to go where he can be strong, where men have faith, where God is. At every step he hears that an entire nation of presumed civilized human beings has been supporting a way of living that is no longer truly civilized, and he is ready to join voices with the huge chorus which sings with the young American poet:

*Let us not look upon their likes again
This generation of bewildered men;
With earth roads, sea roads, and sky roads, too—
All places to enter but no way to go.*

As a consequence the freshman recognizes that much that he sees may be built on sand rather than on rock. So when he enters the new world of the college for the first time, his instincts may well tell him not to place too much trust in his environment. His sense may bid him to give his energies and his loyalties perfunctorily to the college and curriculum, but beyond that to stick to himself, to go on the resources that are immediately his, and to hold fast to that promise of the kingdom of God that is within him.

Prof. Alma Payne of Bowling Green University believes the trend toward apathy is plausible. "Why struggle so to preserve a life which is not truly lived?" she asks. "Why study medicine alone in a world which is spiritually ill? Why build better machines if their purpose does not extend beyond the saving of time which then hangs heavy on intellectual hands ill-prepared to use leisure time?"

Some fraternity chapters are so wonderful and so fine in what they offer the freshman, however—particularly if they possess all the qualities of a free institution—that

*"Is it worth while for me to
join a fraternity?" More and
more freshmen are asking this
question, and apparently more
and more are saying, "No."*

*This report is an attempt to
bring into view the basic
things the freshman needs to
learn about campus brother-
hood. If he can grasp the es-
sentials for understanding as
well as those elements which
have created much gross mis-
understanding, he can make an
evaluation of his own that
will satisfy him.*



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College in Virginia in 1901 in Ryland Hall, the building shown above. It came into being because 12 young collegians hungered for a campus fellowship based on Christian ideals that the dormitory setup and fraternity system at the college could not provide.



Carter Ashton Jenkins, 18-year-old son of a minister, joined Chi Phi at Rutgers University, then entered Richmond College in Virginia in the fall of 1901, and sought companions whom he could draw to him. He relates: "I read Matthew 22:37 where the truth of eternity is summed up in the finest philosophy the world has ever known, the profoundest truth it has ever had: 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.' And I said to these boys who were planning with me, 'There is the rock. There is the rock.'" He also chose the name and the symbolism for the group.

he eagerly enters their portals without a qualm. Unfortunately, the public has always judged fraternities by their shortcomings, not by their virtues. This tends to make the whole fraternity system look bad. Moreover, too many chapters show the public the same shameful face of poor scholarship. In this shameful face the incoming freshman can also see lines of too much idling, of too much pursuit of pleasure, of an atmosphere, in short, where spirituality faces fearful odds.

And yet, if the incoming freshman dares, if he has the proper faith in the fraternity and understands it, then he should get into it, for he cannot only make it an ideal home, but a possession of glory.

Ray E. Blackwell, alumni secretary of Phi Delta Theta, recently gave an address at his alma mater, Franklin College, in which he said: "The words of our most severe critic would be stilled forever if we could disclose to him the subject of our initiation vows." God is the father of the brothers, Ray Blackwell meant. He is the head of their house, they obey His commandments, and they look to Jesus as their Big Brother.

In this strength undoubtedly lies the most powerful force for blocking and reversing the alarming trend of Greek-letter disinterestedness. That is to say, if the fraternities are to outrush the college dormitory for new recruits, they must make the most of their strongest rushing point—God. Sig Ep houses, such as that at Oregon State, where He has always kept the altar warm, need not fear. There are, of course, other good chapters. The ones that have lost ground, the ones that are scared, the ones that have sold fraternity brotherhood short in every way, are those that have neglected Him. Fraternity folk do not take enough pains to see that herein lies the difference between a winning game and a losing one for the college fraternity.

Dean M. L. Cushman, of the College of Education of the University of North Dakota, in an address to the national convention of Phi Delta Kappa said this: "A little less than two thousand years ago the Lord sent His disciples into all the world to preach the gospel of love, peace, and brotherhood. Unfortunately, while man has moved toward that goal of peace and brotherhood at a painful, halting walk, he has moved towards scientific self-destruction at a mad gallop."

Sad indeed it is that even our colleges may have helped him. Our government and our statesmen, too, have tended to carry him in the wrong direction. Alas, even our churches are among the guilty. Says the eminent German philosopher and theologian Karl Barth: "It was not the world that crucified Jesus, but the church."

Some wise young men have begun to suspect what a great many of our elders have long been convinced of.

H. G. G. Herklots, author of the recently published *The Ten Commandments and Modern Man*, is persuaded that while we are all turning our efforts to make state, education, and science the saviors of our civilization, neglect of *Thou shalt have no other gods before me* is our most serious transgression. He sees "idol succeeding idol in the temple of twentieth-century popularity." Our fraternity houses are ideal homes only when God is there; despite the Ritual, He is not at home in some of them.

The incoming freshman should seek out a fraternity house, dwell with his brothers there, and all together live by the truths of the Ritual. This will be a corner of the campus where God is. They will fear nothing. His rod and His staff will comfort them.

THE pundits have aroused us, and this should get us started. Many persons of vision, sitting in high places, have analyzed the shortcomings of American civilization, pointing out where the system of the college and university has failed, where our democracy has abused its foundation stones and in fact exactly in what areas our false idolism, throttling our souls with a myriad diabolical tentacles, carries us to death.

The Reverend A. L. Kershaw, leader for Christian Emphasis Week at Denison University, supports this point with these words: "The most obvious observation that can be made about most campuses is that intellectual anarchy prevails. Educators themselves have been increasingly concerned with the intellectual no-man's land that characterizes many colleges and universities."

"It is not enough to turn out talented engineers, physicists, teachers, clergymen," declares President Willard S. Paul of Gettysburg College, a member of Sigma Nu. "We

*I wondered where my soul
might be;
I searched for God but He
eluded me;
I sought my brother out and
found all three.*

—ERNEST HOWARD CROSBY

*Terre Haute Sig Eps who gather
around Eddie Stewart at the piano
are George Anthal (from left)
Bernie Smitka, and Jerry Hile.
Piano was Christmas gift of Dis-
trict Governor Pop Long and Mrs.
Long.*





When Jenkins arrived at Richmond in September, 1901, he found five young men who shared his views who were already associated in brotherhood, whom he urged to join him in petitioning for a charter of Chi Phi. They were: William Hugh Carter, Thomas Wright, William L. Phillips, Benjamin Gaw, and William Wallace.

The petition was forwarded to Chi Phi whose officials denied it. Richmond College with her approximately 300 students was too small. The six companions set about launching a local group of their own. Jenkins, a student in senior Greek as well as of the Bible, made the proposal to the faculty. With approval, the original six gathered in: Lucian Cox, Richard Owens, Edgar Allen, Robert McFarland, Frank Kerfoot, and Thomas V. McCaul—also regarded as Founders.

In the picture shown, seven of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Founders at the Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond in 1951. William L. Phillips, for more than thirty years grand secretary, is flanked on the settee by Robert McFarland on his right and Thomas Vaden McCaul, present grand chaplain, on his left. Standing: Thomas T. Wright, William H. Carter, Lucian B. Cox, and Carter Ashton Jenkins.

must send from our halls graduates so dedicated to Christian principles that the pattern of their lives will work for the benefit of all America—of all the world.”

Says Loren C. Eiseley, chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania: “Man has made himself a great shell of rockets, sputniks, and cars with fins, and sees himself dwarfed within the shell . . . the triumph of the machine, without an accompanying inner triumph, means an atavistic return to competition and extermination.”

Do we believe these men? Would it not profit us to listen to them?

Not one of these analyses by leading thinkers of civilization's illness fails to reflect the underemphasis on brotherhood. And this is where the fraternities can come in. The college man in the fraternity house can help more than he thinks. Far from looking upon Fraternity Row as something to shun, the incoming freshman should regard our countrymen's detour from the path as a challenge and as an opportunity to assist in the return to the right road through principles of fraternity.

Thoughtful observers almost always pinpoint youth. Prof. Patrick D. Hazard of the University of Pennsylvania, who is organizing a new course in the comparative study of mass culture, recently stated in a letter to the *New York Times* that “adolescents are the chief victims of the great engines of distraction and distortion in this country.” He believes that we are viewing the emergence of a generation of children that are, to use one of their favorite phrases, “All shook up.” He asserts that our popular culture produces a rootlessness and restlessness which amounts to a perennial adolescence even in many grown-ups.

President Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University, a Lambda Chi Alpha, says: “We need to learn

new ways to break down the barriers between men and relieve the tensions that divide them." Then he goes on to say that "Brotherhood has become the hope of the world. We have no choice but to learn to live together as brothers in a small world under the Fatherhood of God."

Dr. Tate recognizes that fraternities have been criticized in America, but never has brotherhood been in ill repute. "Fraternities," he boasts, "have a long record of being experts in this matter of brotherhood. They have long emphasized this philosophy of learning to live together as brothers. This philosophy is an adhesive that will bind men together to live in kindness. Its alternative is chaos."

The incoming college freshman will understand that what men like Tate say is actually to the point, and the courageous and earnest in spirit will see in fraternity membership the opportunity that is there. As a matter of fact, many do; and this message is not for them, for they already understand it.

John Henry Frizzell, longtime chaplain at Penn State, and national ritualist of Phi Kappa Psi, says: "The influences of God and Fraternity I consider the most important impacts which can take the sometimes very raw material of a college freshman, and turn him out at graduation a well-rounded, sound-minded American gentleman of culture and good character."

Mr. Frizzell admits: "For a good many years my fraternity was about all the religion I had, and it kept me pretty straight."

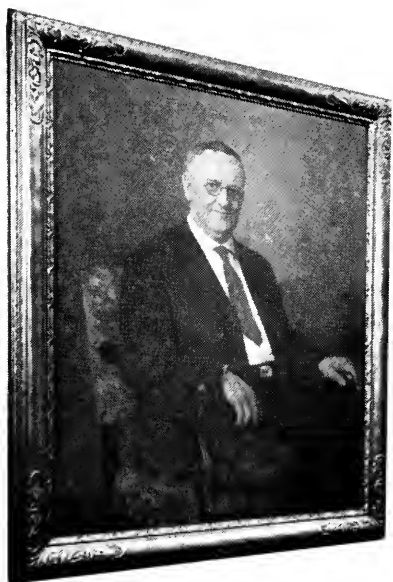
At the same time, Frizzell recognizes that good men in turn must keep the fraternity straight. "The fraternity," he complains, "is not turning out men who stand head and shoulders above the run-of-the-mill citizen as examples of high character, sound ideals, and four-square American-



The first badge in 1901 (four times its actual size) shows "E" as afterthought. Founder Jenkins said: "No other emblem than our own beloved Heart could have occurred to me."

A really GOOD chapter needs a really GOOD house such as the University of Florida Sip Ep house shown here. Situated on Fraternity Row in Gainesville, it is constructed of reinforced concrete and steel, of modern architecture, Accommodations for 48; dining room seats 100. Chapter was established in 1925. Recent manpower of chapter was 78 actives and 25 pledges.





Portrait of Founder William L. Phillips, great builder of the Fraternity and its longtime Grand Secretary, hangs in the William L. Phillips Room at National Headquarters. It was presented to him at the 25th anniversary Conclave in 1926.

At grave of Brother Phillips in Richmond, Richard Chandler and Joseph O. Hearne, III, officials of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, arrange floral wreath. Marker reveals that the Fraternity's beloved builder was born on September 1, 1873, and died on June 20, 1956.



ism. The tendency toward moral deterioration, particularly with respect to simple honesty, trustworthiness, and loyalty to principles, is not being combated in our fraternities to the extent that it should be." The remedy, he believes is to "Go back to your altars, and what you learn there. *believe*. Believe that it will work if you'll let it work in and through you. . . . You'll find that with God's help, the teachings of your fraternity altars will work."

One important implication of this is that if the rushee of 1958 has any notion of entering upon the fraternity experience "just for the ride," then he can't be serious about kneeling at the altar, and the chapter is no place for him. It cannot afford him a badge. The neophyte of today must have character and intelligence and he must believe in God and live as though he did.

"College ought to prepare a student to live with people," believes Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Evanston, Ill., a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "A man can leave his Alma Mater fully versed in ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room full of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a neophyte in human relations."

"Are Our Campuses Godless?" is the title of a recent magazine article. The answer: "Too many of them."

According to Dr. Luchs it is fortunate that Fraternity Row happens to make human relations its affair. "Four years of living with his fellowmen, four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, parties," he declares, "ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots [as they frequently do in rooming houses and in the dormitories] but as brothers. They have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is 'brothered' to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted by his brethren. The fainthearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the show-off is taught humility; the wallflower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood."

Despite the volume of inspired words, the Greeks have not been returning to their altars in force, nor with any great speed. It takes leadership to get them there. But get there, they must. The earnest young freshmen now on the way may turn the battle favorably.

SIR JOSIAH STAMP summed up the situation in these words: "It is easy to dodge our responsibilities—but we cannot dodge the *consequences* of dodging our responsibilities."

This responsibility clearly involves our becoming Christ-

ian soldiers marching as to battle. If leaders of fraternities are to give the altars in their chapter houses significance, or otherwise to contribute moral uplift as leading citizens, it is not enough to read all the fine advice just quoted—all these words of wisdom of Barth, Herklots, Cushman, Paul, Kershaw, Tate, Frizzell, and the others—and merely to nod in agreement. We must have, first, knowledge, then understanding, then we must gather our straying forces and head along a straight line towards a light which is energized almost altogether by neighborliness.

What the Judeo-Christian religion has been, it is of God, it is of our fraternity rituals, and it is for us. In it lies our guidance in time of trouble as well as to the goal ahead. And yet the reading of words upon words endlessly is of no consequence. Too often the thought process is detached from the physical man; it is remote from him and therefore unmoving. It is often difficult if not impossible for a man to resolve shortcomings in the perspective in which the comings were short. He must move himself to appreciate the opposite viewpoint; in fact, the spectrum of viewpoints. He must undergo an adventure in perspective in which he takes *all* of himself along—all his mind, all his heart, all his soul. If the problem is severe, he is privileged to fast and pray. Every now and again, it will do him good to grow hungry enough to forget hunger, so that his spirit may rule him. I am not superstitious, but if I believed in the Holy Ghost as such, I would almost say that a man should occasionally permit himself to be hypnotized by it.

The desired result of establishing a perspective grounded in the practical tips which our Lord gave is to learn so profoundly that it will never be forgotten the difference between a losing way of life and a winning way of life.

Relaxation is virtuous but slothfulness invites failure in



This Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy at San Diego State, won by the Sig Eps, like all incentives to achievement, helps stimulate a determination to improve. The Grand Chapter awards a similar Scholarship Cup to the Sig Ep chapter which tops its rivals in scholastic standing.

The Ball State Sig Eps, under the direction of Stan Roth, song leader, capture first place at the annual All-School Interfraternity-Sorority Sing. This broke the consecutive string of victories of a rival fraternity. The triumphant brothers sang "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." Bill Million accompanied the group.



THE HOOP of STEEL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS FOOTBALL CROWN AGAIN

By the Associated Press
The Kansas State Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc., won the football crown again today, defeating the University of Kansas, 14-0, in a game played at Lawrence, Kan., today.



After a hard fight, the Sigma Phi Epsilon team won the football crown again today, defeating the University of Kansas, 14-0, in a game played at Lawrence, Kan., today.

The Kansas State Chapter's newspaper, THE HOOP OF STEEL, is one of the most remarkable links of alumni-undergraduate loyalty in the fraternity world. Established by chapter founder Dr. John R. MacArthur, '92, as a means of communicating with service men in the first World War, it has never missed an issue of publication.

University of Kansas Sig Ep undergraduates and alumni built this house after World War II when old house was lost through lack of support. It was built by good leadership, sheer determination, teamwork, and loving alumni hearts. Situated at Seventeenth Street at Tennessee in Lawrence, it is built of Haydite brick in modern style. Dormitory contains double bunks. The house was completed in 1949, after 25th anniversary of chapter.

every way. Food has its virtue, as does alcohol. But just as effective relaxation must be learned, so must renunciation. Excessive drinking leads to social probation and loss of chapter. Avoidance of study can lead to the same thing. To look away from duty is to look away from God.

We are admonished to be perfect as Our Father in Heaven is perfect, which is to say we ought to do our best, to strive upwards, to fill out the virtue of our minds, our hearts, and our souls, for slackness means to take a low road, whose milestones are shoddiness, disrespect, and a pseudo-death even in life. This does not mean that we may fully hope to take ourselves out of the class of sinner, for in that we shall always be so long as we are a race of begotten humans. Temptation always returns to stand just around the corner, if not closer. But we must always do our best; we must do a good job. The drones may not believe it, but the constant upward climb is the most comfortable and in the end the most restful.

For a man to help himself on his climb, it will do him good if occasionally he has his channels of animal habit unclogged, so that a spirit related to a fear of God has the proper clearance to make its way in. During the middle and latter part of the eighteenth century in England when moral revitalization of the people was desperately needed, the fervent evangelist John Wesley marched himself and his untiring horse into the breach. He delivered his messages on impulses of the Lord's fire, and to supplement the potency of his words he set up in London what is believed to have been the world's first electric shock station for jolting torpored minds and their accompanying bodies. But through his words Englishmen enjoyed a rebirth of spirit and were soon empowered to lead uplifted and godly lives and to achieve more noble goals in every direction. And who is to say that the prayers of the people did not call forth the great winds and storms which scuttled Napoleon's invasion fleet?

Readers who feel that these words are just so much



preaching would do well to turn their eyes away from them and merely look at the pictures, if they so desire. The lesson in these paragraphs is for earnest, openminded young men who feel some shred of responsibility for tomorrow's civilization. There are ideas here which should help young fraternity men understand how they must bring God closer to their altars.

Again, adventure, entertainment, and pleasure, including close companionship with richly humored young Greek goddesses (that is, a continuing round of parties), have their virtue, but the truth is written for us that the path and gate we are all intent on entering at last is not a wide one; hence, meandering too much in the Elysian fields and languishing indolently among the soft buds, as too many members of weak chapters have been doing, is tantamount to loss of purpose. Too much stumbling by the wayside defiles a man. If his view of the path becomes ever more dim and his thoughts shun the gate, then his likelihood of gaining anything of real and lasting worth is small.

Brothers who have heard Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dean U. G. Dubach have been deeply moved, for in him members of the Fraternity have found someone who has been showing them the way.

The Dean has the same gift as the evangelist—as the great preacher and teacher—in that he can stir young men so that they soon have all the determination they need to take the right path—and to shun the wrong one. They believe in what he says.

This is shock treatment in mild form; it is an effective power. This is to say that the process of changing a losing game into a winning one requires an extra power—a new factor of potency in the environment and within oneself. It must be assumed, if we heed the unanimity of diagnosis of our ills, that we *are* playing a game which is showing too many losses in proportion to the gains. We cannot just sit and dream and agree, and dream some more, and stray some more.

Although it is a simple principle, we must sometimes tell ourselves, as a famous athlete once advised, that when you are playing a losing game, you must change it. No matter how much effort you put into it—no matter how you fix your determination and strain your muscles—you cannot hope to win so long as you continue to play it. But if you are playing a winning game, keep it; don't change it.

There are persons who are certain Western civilization is playing a losing game. We have quoted from many of them. Certainly many fraternity chapters are playing a losing game. The better the morals and customs of society, the easier it will be for the fraternities to do their jobs with shining meritoriousness. For virtue, dili-



At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the Reverend Jerry Lecky welcomes his brothers to the Lutheran Church for students. Reverend Lecky graduated from Baldwin-Wallace in Berea where he was an active member of the chapter. In October, of 1957, he came to Oxford to work with the students of Miami University.

President Dave Beer (standing) and Indiana Gamma's Sweetheart Lorene Norton in background of trophies won at Ball State during the past year. Terry Schurr, Dean Gorsuch, Dick Otolski, and Don Park look on.





Another fine house is that of Colorado State University, Fort Collins. Situated at 121 East Lake Street, the architecture is Colonial, the material dark and red brick. There are seventeen rooms and a dormitory and three basement rooms. Can house 45. Chapter was established in 1915.

gence, and love of God and one's neighbor are equal parts of a winning game of brotherhood.

So back to the altars! How? We must remember what John Frizzell said: put to work what we find in our rituals. It should sink in at length that we must seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and after that we may have the other things. We must emphasize this motive in our own houses, but we must also demand that it be emphasized on the interfraternity level and also on the administrative level of the college. Almost nowhere have we been seeking first the Kingdom of God. The fraternity world has its precious rituals; but the interfraternity world needs one, too. And so do the colleges which don't have them.

TODAY interfraternity leadership is a weird anomaly. Men of the interfraternity world would do well to go back to the houses which they have forgotten and learn again the meaning of fraternity! Man does learn, to be sure, that his first loyalty is to his Creator, but he is likely to forget that the Ten Commandments state the loyalties. His first is to God. His second, following closely upon the first, is to himself and equally to his fellow men. To *these* loyalties he must add allegiance to institution—to the nation and to the college, and to still others. Parenthetically, he must be loyal to an institution which nourishes and fosters *the first two* loyalties; in fact, loyalty to them may prevent him from believing in an institution or in principles which do not.

A well-known fraternity leader when asked why the Criteria of the National Interfraternity Conference ignored God completely while the fraternities made the Holy Bible the very cornerstone of their rituals, replied: "The N.I.C. Criteria take God for granted."

When an N.I.C. committee to revise the Criteria was recently formed and the editor of the JOURNAL invited to submit suggestions, he sent these men the draft of a



Omaha Sig Eps beat all rivals to win these trophies. Clustered around the All-Sports Trophy are individual awards for softball, basketball, football, bowling, and volleyball.

creed which appears below. He further suggested if they did not want the new Criteria to turn out to be as inadequate as the old, then they ought to replace one or two of the lawyers on the committee with a godly man such as Phi Gamma Delta's Norman Vincent Peale, Phi Delta Theta's Ralph W. Sockr an, or the late Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Sigma Alpha Mu. One would be as good as another, for this was a divine problem and not a theological one. The paragraphs, here reprinted, were not intended to serve as the new Criteria; they were intended merely as contributory belief to drive home to the committee the truth that God *must* be at the head.

A CREED FOR FRATERNITY ROW

WE, as members of American college fraternities, believing in God as our Father and Creator, do pledge ourselves to honor Him above all else, to love Him with our minds, our hearts, and our souls. We are His and we know that the Kingdom of Heaven is now and forevermore the only true home according to truth eternal.

WE, as members of American college fraternities, on the campus and afterward, will take the high road and the straight way, for there is no other way leading towards the perfection of Him in whose image we are fashioned. We shall always guide ourselves according to the belief that man has been created by God and that brotherhood as well as life are His gift to us, and that as members of the American college fraternity we have been given a trust that is high because it is a trust of brotherhood.

WE, as members of American college fraternities, recognize that inasmuch as our nation fosters the efforts of our brothers, our fellow students, and our loved ones in the pursuit of democratic life, liberty, and happiness, we duly pledge our allegiance to it inasmuch as it is a nation under God.

WE, as members of American college fraternities, recognize that in so far as our college or university fosters us, our brothers, and



At Lamar Tech, Sig Eps, Buzz (Arthur) Kiker and J. E. Sherman during Western Week with Surin Barsamian, a foreign student (from Baghdad), who donned the eastern native costume for the occasion. Kiker was the Delta Zeta candidate for sheriff of the festivities and Sherman was the SPE candidate. The picture taken by Jerry Lynas of the Beaumont Journal staff appeared in many US papers and throughout the world.

Though the Morningside chapter, of Sioux City, Iowa, just celebrated its fourth birthday on May 22, it has been a strong, conscientious, hard-working group without letup. Actives pose for photo, proudly showing their Scrapbook, which records their many achievements.





The Vermont men won two prizes with this Junior Parade Float—"The Spirit of Education"—which depicts moral, social, and formal elements as parts of that spirit: judges named it best in the fraternity division as well as the best over-all float entered in the Parade.

At the University of Richmond, Charles McDaniel, newly elected president (right), receives gavel of office from outgoing president Fred Scott.



our fellow students in the pursuit of education, we duly pledge our allegiance to it in so far as it is a college or university under God.

WE recognize that brotherhood is the possession of all men and cometh of the Highest, and it is therefore subordinate to no institution; but that fraternity as an institution and as an organizational entity is a dependency upon the college and the university as an institution.

BUT we also recognize that the college as an institution exists for men and so must serve them; men do not exist for the glory of alma mater. Neither do men exist for the glory of their fraternities. The fraternities exist for them.

WE, as members of American college fraternities, believe that men wish to strive to be perfect even as their Father in Heaven is perfect by attaining certain virtues and qualities of character, and that among these are—

SCHOLARSHIP—for the opposite is the opposite of achievement
INDUSTRY—for the opposite of it is slothfulness

NEIGHBORLINESS—for the great sin in the world has been unneighborliness and the wages of sin have been death

DECENCY—for the opposite of it is cheapness, criminality, uncleanness, soullessness, and a generation of men poor in body and spirit

HONESTY AND TRUTH—for to walk where they are not is to walk away from the Almighty whose very light is truth and love

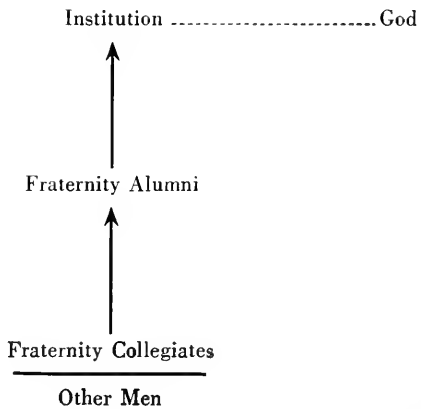
THE AVOIDANCE OF EXCESS OF THINGS MATERIAL—for the opposite is to break the Commandment—"Thou shalt not covet."

Also SERVICE and MAGNANIMITY and UNDERSTANDING—and IDEALISM and PERSONALITY and INITIATIVE and LOVE—for all these are godly.

IN the midst of the problems of Fraternity Row, we fraternity men of America strive to walk on the high road which leads to a perfection of human performance. Through this belief, and through the efforts to which it inspires us, we strive to increase our strength, and remind ourselves that it is our objective as fraternity men to reach this perfection of performance in all the things that we do.

Though the N.I.C. has yet no creed which states this higher meaning of fraternity, it should have. The pagan face of the N.I.C. has hurt the fraternity world.

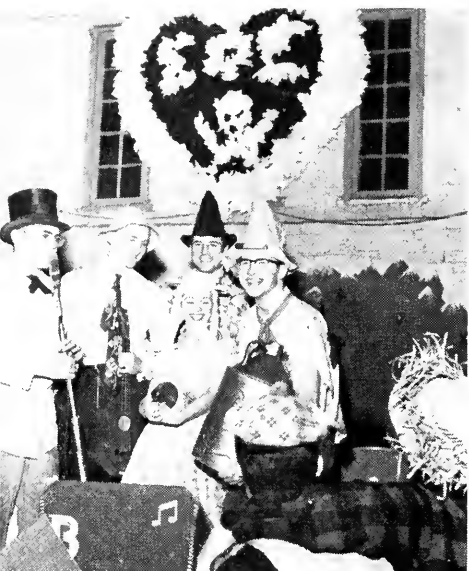
The Conference did not originally regard itself as a spokesman for Fraternity Row but was drawn into it. Today it realizes, as one official recently declared, that it is "the front office of the fraternity world." Nevertheless, it is an unfortunate fact that every time the Conference opens its mouth to speak for the undergraduate, willy nilly it speaks against him. It lets him down. It does so because its hierarchy of loyalties according to its present Criteria follows this order:



This badminton team at Washington U. (St. Louis) took the fraternity championship. From left: George Bude, Tom Larmer, Chuck Hatmann, and Gerry Bishop. Bude is a new Sig Ep Field Secretary.

The Washington State house at Pullman, Wash., came into the news recently when a new \$60,000 addition was constructed. It contains new dining room, games area, three-man study room, and a dormitory sleeping 38. Chapter was established in 1912.





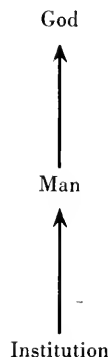
The Marshall chapter's annual "Blue Mountain Blast" is one of the best known party traditions in Sig Epdom, drawing an attendance from chapters situated many miles away. Sip Ep entertainers are shown with their Blue Mountain Gal.

The Northwest is a prosperous, forward looking fraternity area, powerful in the Greek-letter spirit. Picture of the Oregon State property reveals new \$100,000 wing completed in time for chapter's 40th anniversary celebration at Corvallis in February.

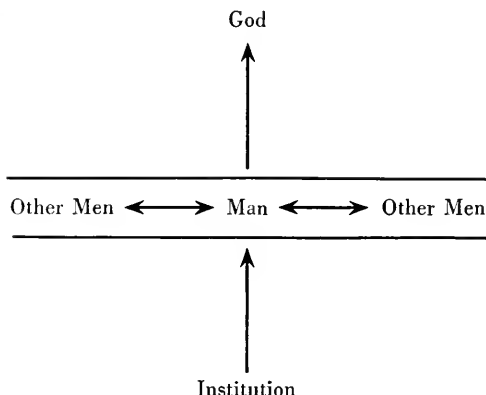


The institution is at the top, God is on the side in a somewhat disconnected position, and man is below.

The order of loyalties we obtain from the Ten Commandments is as follows:



When further essential lines are added it becomes:



This differs from the order followed by the N.I.C. in that men are commanded to have concern for one another, before having it for the institution.

Without reference to the Commandments, how can men know what their loyalties are? Without reference to the Commandments, how can a man be sure, "Who is my



brother?" Because the N.I.C. has followed the wrong order of loyalties, it has blundered again and again. It has run afoul of not one or two of the paradoxes of fraternity but of them all.

WHAT are The Paradoxes of Fraternity? No man is their inventor. No matter what originality of term I shall use to describe them, they have existed for a long time.

Much of the misunderstanding concerning fraternity and its relationship to the college and to the public may be seen to arise through a seeming conflict of loyalties and from the operation of opposing or divergent perspectives. Issues become confused and produce paradoxes.

These paradoxes naturally entail the college, too, and the policies of its administration as they do the principles of our democracy and the customs of society. Lines cross lines when man assumes a lateral view; it is only when he looks upward that they join. For example, unless the freshman keeps a clear head in his relations with Alma Mater, he will echo her reminder that he owes her everything. She has always been a traditional idol of youth, and even though vociferous criticism of her sometimes reaches his ears, it does not remain for very long between them.

Nevertheless, the incoming freshman may well ask: Shall I be loyal to Alma Mater if she be disloyal to the highest?

In his book, *The College and the Community*, Baker Brownell, Northwestern University, says: "Until the college is willing to step off its pedestal, or its hill, or its campus, and enter *co-operatively* into the regional and

The Rocky Mountain district leadership schools achieve tremendous support as this 1958 photo taken at the Colorado State U. house shows. Colorado chapters combined with the Utah and Idaho chapters of district 25 to hold joint school. District Governors of the two districts are Dr. William C. Smolenske and Lyle E. Holmgren, seated third and second from right, respectively, in the second row.

Scholarship Director and Mrs. U. G. Dubach at Tennessee with (from left) Bob Hansard, Joe Waters, and John Stephens.





The Fraternity's highest office, that of Grand President, is held by Herbert H. Smith, Ohio State, '31, of Tampa, Fla. He has been a devoted alumni worker, a district governor, and served as chairman of the Golden Anniversary Conclave at Richmond in 1951.



Grand Vice-president H. B. Robinson, Oregon State, '21, of Portland, Ore., has also been a lifelong alumni worker as well as district governor. He retired from the photo-engraving business several years ago and is now engaged in banking as an avocation.

social context of students' lives, it will continue to be priggish and ineffectual. It will continue to have functional and esthetic values not unlike the castiron roses on the front of Aunt Martha's cookstove."

Burton P. Fowler, a consultant for the Fund for the Advancement of Education and a member of Psi Upsilon, contends that "a new college is needed to teach new duties" and that the college as a community is "not a frill but a necessity." He declares: "The group conscience which well-planned community life can create will be badly needed in the changes that lie ahead. It should be a democratic organization of the whole life of the college. . . . No longer would the faculty stand aloof from the vital intellectual and group concerns that exert so powerful an influence on the morale, culture, and values of the whole college."

With all that, it would be much easier for the persons in the community to place God at the head, and then Alma Mater would be sculptured as a benign lady looking upward to the heights from which cometh her strength. Correction. From which *should* come her strength.

The admonition to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness is related most clearly to the first three Commandments, but it is related to them all. It is quite fair to state that man in his pursuit of knowledge, at all ages and in all environments, should seek knowledge in this realm first. It also seems reasonable not to take for granted that higher education need have no primary concern with pursuit of knowledge in this realm. Can it be taken for granted that a college or a university is an institution under God when it merely takes God for granted?

Does not this question give meaning to many of the remarks of the eminent educators which I have quoted? Should not this question be pondered carefully in all the possibilities for answer until the correct one is found?

If these observations appear abstruse, it is because they treat of deep matters. They move away from the flat, superficial dimension of a fast and preponderantly physical existence and relate searchingly to today's meaning of the commandments. Here eternity is a factor and factors are difficult to grasp because they are intangible.

Moreover, these observations are made for newcomers to the campus whose minds are open, who, distrusting much of the canned terminology of our society, will want to view things for themselves and to discover the meaning of life, and particularly of their own lives, through direct and complete use of their own faculties.

Is the fraternity good, as some say? Or is it evil, as others say? To whom does one listen? Is not the answer

that man's behavior relates to the moral axioms of Scripture, and should not the new generation be anxious to listen to these?

Conflicts in viewpoint are inevitable. A paradox has both truth and untruth on either side. The process of logic is required to find the confluence of whole truth. It is a tedious process with which too few men have patience.

The paradoxes of fraternity actually do form a key to its understanding. Difficult to grasp, difficult to state, they nevertheless are based on the extensive experience of fraternity life in all its variegated and sometimes contradictory aspects. No matter if they bewilder the closed mind, which is likely to turn away from them in any case, with perhaps a discrediting sniff. It is the fresh, inquiring mind, which will profit by commanding patience to study them fairly.

They will be introduced presently. As the reader encounters them, he is asked to bear in mind that the writer is scarcely a master of exposition; he is merely a fair writer. But to follow this reasoning it will help to remember, as stated, that God is always at the top. The one or two bare references to Jesus are not theological; they are to his Way; his teaching. Nothing herein takes away from His words. This is written out of the pressing need to bring His teaching catch as catch can, if it is the only way that will work, into the psychology and idiom of the college fraternity at mid-century. The freshman—the fraternity leader of tomorrow—simply must seek more strength from God.

ACCORDING to one fraternity leader, even those persons who are closest to fraternities see them as the blind men saw the elephant. The undergraduate, the alumnus, the faculty adviser, the college president, the national official, the social welfare crusader, the daily newspaper editorialist, and Mr. and Mrs. John Public each views the fraternity from a perspective that is unique for himself and hence does not describe the fraternity in its truest fullness.

E. B. White, the well-known essayist, who became a Phi Gamma Delta at Cornell, asserted quite plausibly some years ago that the college fraternity and Fraternity with a capital *F* were opposites. "A 'fraternity' is the antithesis of *Fraternity*," he said. "The first (that is, the order or organization) is predicated on the idea of exclusion; the second (that is, the abstract thing) is based on a feeling of total equality."

Fraternity men by no means forget that the ideal of brotherhood is for all men on earth to be neighbors. They become considerably practiced in obeying the divine commandment that men should be decent to one another. They feel it would be wonderful if mankind in general would



Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '11, of Milwaukee, who became well known as a banker in Ohio and Wisconsin, latterly as vice-president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, has been one of the Fraternity's stoutest pillars for more than a quarter of a century. He has been Grand Treasurer since 1932 and is also a past Grand President.



Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, '37, Grand Historian, has been president of the large and alert Cleveland Alumni Chapter, and was for many years a district governor. He is an account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., advertising agency. The new rush booklet is his brain child.



Grand Guard Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, '40, is a brilliant young Kannapolis, N.C., attorney who recently won a seat in the North Carolina house of representatives. He has been the No. 1 alumni sparkplug of his chapter since graduation, he has served as district governor and for an emergency period as Grand Secretary, when that office was still administrative.



Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner, a founder of the University of Washington chapter in 1922, an electrical engineer by profession, is vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company.

permit the principle of heaven to get a more substantial foothold on earth. At the same time, the men of Fraternity Row say this: brotherhood cannot be designated or assigned; when it is, it isn't brotherhood. Close feeling is essential. The rapport that produces true brotherhood simply cannot be commandeered. The rough heterogeneity of the campus when arbitrarily split up into groups produces spiritually undernourished dormitory sections; it does not produce fraternities. Fraternity is produced in direct proportion to oneness of heart, and it is a general rule that so-called minority or anti-homogeneous influences in the chapter are diffusive; despite exceptions, at first they disrupt brotherhood, then disperse it.

Fraternity is in inverse proportion to heterogeneity. To achieve the livability of the home, which the fraternity house must be, barriers must actually be observed. When brotherhood is forced into too wide a living circle, warmth of heart fails, the gift of freedom God has presented to man is mortgaged—and even if in one way the so-called “bias” is set straight, still the group as a fraternity dies. The living group may continue but the fraternity dies.

This is the *first paradox* of fraternity, summarized by the concept which E. B. White termed “antithesis.”

The *second paradox* is the paradox of conflicting allegiance. The fraternity man's first loyalty, stating it again, is to God. His loyalty to his college is subordinate to this. Alma Mater's first loyalty is also to God, her second loyalty to the students. The morally knowing president acknowledges that his college is the institution and they are the men whom it was established to serve under God. The deductions of the morally unknowing president is quite the opposite, for God is left out. “Taking for granted” amounts to “leaving out.”

The *third paradox* is that of campus life and citizenship. The perspective of the citizen is the perspective of democracy and of society and the community. But not of the campus, which is by comparison—because it is relatively immune to many of the forces which compel the pace in “the outside world”—unnatural and utopian. “We have a right to choose our own brothers,” declares Fraternity Row. To citizens who do not have full information this declaration seems snobbish. The label “Undemocratic” seems to fit it. Meanwhile the anti-fraternity agitator persuades Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen that the Greeks have been unfair to their son, and have sung the song that while the institution belongs to the republic the fraternities have sought to boost themselves out of reach of it and are therefore undemocratic and snobbish. Alas! The fraternities that are far more democratic than the democracy itself Mr. and Mrs. John Public are seldom shown. Sound public relations are needed to show that the good fraternity chapter *must* discriminate and yet it

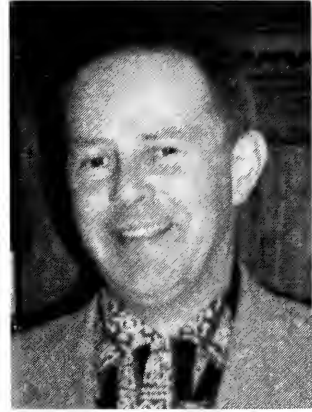
does *want* their son; in fact, it could not exist without him. The good fraternity chapter is a microcosm of a good democracy.

The *fourth paradox* of fraternity is that of disciplines and regimentation. Without the proper disciplines the mature personality has little chance of coming to flower. Regimentation stifles initiative and arrests spiritual and intellectual development. But disciplines don't. Disciplines are a guide and a light for the young men even as regimentation is a leash and a bludgeon. Collegians wholeheartedly welcome disciplines when they are heart-given. Alma Mater doesn't always find it easy to walk the tight wire of disciplines among forms of regimentation. Unless understanding is present from on high, the feat is impossible. The college president who regards fraternity men as children and feels they must be regimented to be kept under control, and otherwise reasons without heart, is inclined to want to get rid of their Greek letters and herd them inside a dormitory section.

Fraternity men are sometimes men and they are sometimes boys. As John Dewey once pointed out, democracy is not for children. When the Greeks behave as men, they may be permitted to govern themselves and to conduct their lives in the best tradition of democracy. But this isn't the way to handle them when they are being boys. Bring up a child in the way it shall go and it will not depart from it. Disciplines are moral vitamins. For the soul, regimentation is toxic.

If this paradox has been a vexation for fraternities—that is, drawing the line where the parentalism owing to adolescents should end and the accordance of freedom owing to the citizens of a democracy should begin—it has been even tougher for Alma Mater. She can sin coming as well as going. She must know precisely where the tight wire is strung—also whether her performance on it should constitute a first-rate act or be treated as sideshow stuff. The straight-thinking observers whom we have quoted, and so many many others, warn us almost tearfully that it is *not* sideshow stuff; indeed, it is more important than any single thing in the curriculum.

The *fifth paradox* is the paradox of multiple authority. Its nature is evident when the college on one side and the fraternity's national office on the other each simultaneously assert control of the chapter. Whenever conflict is apparent, it is as though one force were poised in a trench, as facing a battlefield, and the other stood behind a bunker of nine-tenths legalistic but godless declaration on the opposite side. In no-man's land, who? The men of Fraternity Row, of course. On many campuses, chapters have grown indifferent towards their national officers, and that is frequently the only reason. Freedom is threatened, and then the freedom-loving collegian wishes to toss off



Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester, '31, Grand Senior Marshal, though employed as a fulltime telephone executive in the Boston area, has spent many hours daily with Sig Ep undergraduates in New England in the development of their organization. He was instrumental in establishing the B.U. and M.I.T. chapters and in the reactivation of Massachusetts after World War II. He is alumni treasurer for the M.I.T. and B.U. chapters and assistant alumni treasurer at Worcester.



Raymond C. McCron, Penn., '42, Grand Junior Marshal, was employed at the National Headquarters as Field Secretary and Assistant to the Grand Secretary from 1946 to 1950. Formerly also a district governor, he is a top executive with the New York Central Railroad in New York, and is an expert in investments.



Many college generations of Sig Eps at Iowa State have enjoyed this handsome home at 228 Gray Avenue, Ames. Old English, brick, four floors, 35 rooms of which 15 are study rooms. Built in 1929 for chapter. Now accommodates 45. Architect, Amos Emery, Penn, '22.



Frank Martino, Texas, '49, Grand Junior Marshal-elect, was not only responsible for the establishment of the chapter at North Texas State, but the leader in the effort which obtained a new house for the chapter, almost solely through wise undergraduate financial management. He has been governor of District 16 for four years. He is a top executive with the Russell-Newman Manufacturing Co. of Denton.

the yoke, for that is what he believes it is, and correctly so.

In the absence of understanding, this paradox of multiple authority has created bitter and incalculable difficulty and trouble. Four separate authorities make up a single effective authority without which existence of the fraternity altar would be impossible. The fraternity as an institution is constituted by the authority of its national laws and governing body. It cannot exist on a college campus without the say-so of the college administration which must approve the charter. The charter is a meaningless bit of parchment until the undergraduates who have petitioned for it sign it. Last, fraternity itself is brotherhood and in its very substance is an authority, the gift of the Highest. Of the authorities entailed, this is the least tangible, the most difficult to respect by the burly extroverts in command, and yet to men of God far and away the most authentic.

As grossly divided in perspective as are the four authorities of fraternity, functionally they are a single authority, as has been said. They can only work as one. Hence when short-sighted zealots, loudly applying a single authority to Autonomy, shout—"In unity there is strength!"—they set up a chain reaction of dissolution of all the elements that make fraternity possible. As the first step, singly the college directly or indirectly exercises its authority and converts the fraternity home—even though the name may be kept—into a dormitory residence unit. Second, singly the undergraduate group packs its charter back to national thereby reducing the institution of fraternity to a local group having a minimum of organization, relatively insignificant traditions, and a bond that is slight in strength compared with the bond of heart and mind which has a powerful hold

when chapters are many and brothers are everywhere. Third, singly the national officers exercise their authority and recall the charter. Fourth, singly the substance of brotherhood is God's free gift. To sell, to barter, to slice it means to sell, to barter, to slice freedom. And when the substance of fraternity is no longer free, it returns of its own accord to the Giver. Sometimes the Brothers don't even realize He has taken it back; but He has.

Result of any one of the separate actions: No fraternity.

The collegian knows that dissolution of fraternity by authority, except the last named, is wrong, for whosoever puts asunder men whom God has joined together in brotherhood, or seeks to join together, breaks a holy commandment to pieces.

This leads to a *sixth paradox*: the paradox of undergraduate and alumni values. The large gap between the viewpoint of the undergraduate and graduate as expressed at the 1957 N.I.C. meeting highlights this paradox.

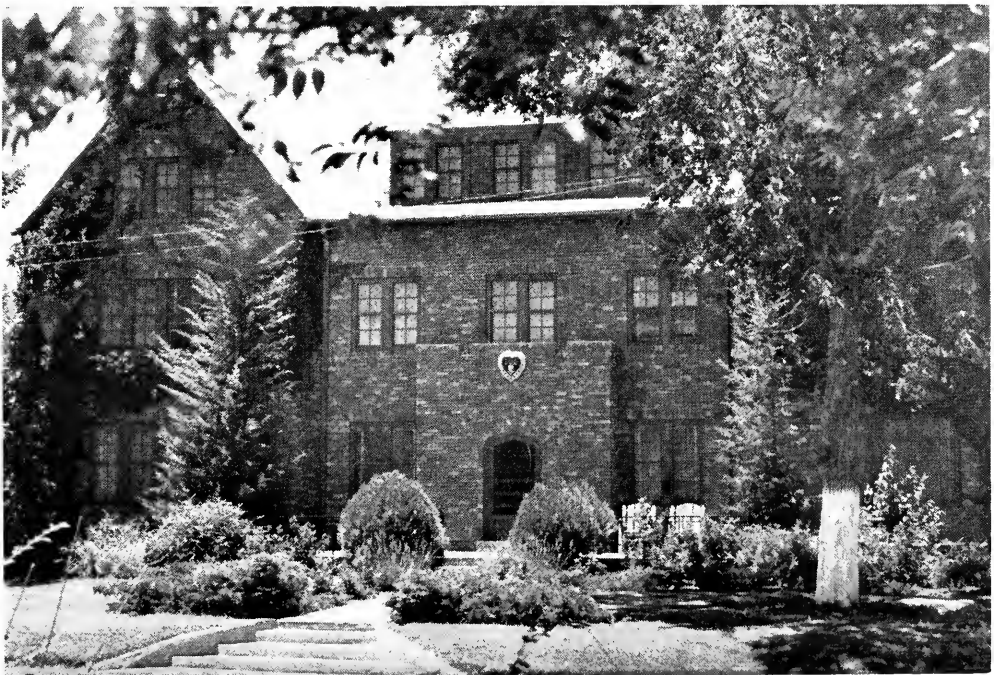
The intelligence of the undergraduate is fresh and the impulse of brotherhood and human relations behind it is pure and natural. But it is an intelligence unfortified by experience. The intelligence of the graduate, on the other hand, so far as young brother living with young brother is concerned, has become laden and overridden with the factors of a harsh economic world, where far too many men hold a blurred image of God, largely because of an assortment of deities in the mercantile pantheon.

Wordsworth said, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy"—and it is a fact that for youth the gates of Heaven are yet broad. The oldsters, on the other hand, save for some blessed exceptions, have through overemphasis of the economic factor or material indulgence—in short, either by misappropriating God's time or God's substance—reduced the opening of these gates considerably. If

*"Sweet is the smile of home;
the mutual look,
When hearts are of each other
sure."*

—JOHN KEBLE

Home of the Oklahoma State U. men, a chapter that has yet to falter since its establishment in 1929. Home is situated at 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater. English style, built for Lambda Chi Alpha in 1929, acquired by Sig Ep alumni in 1935. Three floors and basement, houses 50.





the bluntness of unpleasant truth may be forgiven, many of these men essay to touch the substance of campus brotherhood with dirtied hands. Not the "blessed contingent" whose members remain interested in their fraternities through a genuine desire to serve youth. But the brash honor-seekers and the graven image-makers and the misguided bunglers and the ones whose mouths are loud while the blessed servants keep their heads quietly bowed in introspection.

The young man knows that brotherhood is a free gift from his Creator. The oldster in his steadily cultivated greeds can't help feeling that the fraternity is his, and in most cases it is too late for him to listen to his heart tell him that it isn't. He does not realize that it has been placed by God in trust to his young brothers and he is merely their guide.

The "blessed exceptions" in charting the progress of their groups do not forget that the voice of greatest authority within their circle, by the very nature of fraternity, is that of the undergraduate.

TWO examples are offered to illustrate operation of the paradoxes. These two are chosen in particular because they exemplify diametric disagreement of minds which should be seeking the same goal. The first of these clearly exemplifies the paradox of undergraduate and alumni values. It is an editorial which appeared in the Kent State student newspaper last December 4.

Richmond alumni erected this lodge for the mother chapter at 6912 Boatwright Drive. Completed in 1953, it has six rooms, two bathrooms, chapter room, and girls' powder room. Like most houses of the Fraternity, it has a red door. Photo was taken by William F. Kayhoe, district governor, and alumni leader, who is chairman of committee to erect building memorializing William L. Phillips.

Sig Eps seek to impress their fellows that education's real aim is integration of men, and not disintegration of matter.

SPEAR THAT MILL

Last week at Colorado Springs, Colo., a muddle-headed, reactionary organization calling itself the National Interfraternity Conference stupidly gave the whole Greek-letter fraternity system a black eye.

Like Don Quixote they went forth to battle for a cause long dead. And like Cervantes' hero they wound up by making themselves look like Sancho Panza's steed, but they weren't even funny.

Their cause was a valiant defense of the controversial racial and religious clauses in fraternity constitutions. How ridiculous!

That battle is virtually finished. Within the last decade—to keep abreast of the times—the vast majority of the fraternities strategically retreated by dropping the silly clauses. Only a bare handful continue to defy the trend of the times. The battle is over; only the mopping up remains.

Apparently, the ultra-conservatives comprising the N.I.C. aren't aware the war is over. Last week they came forth with this gem: "The fraternity family is national in scope and the entire fraternity at its regular convention, through democratic processes, establishes the standards binding upon all of its constituent chapters."

In other words: if a fraternity wants to have a racial or religious bar in its constitution, it's up to them.

What a brilliant stand. They're only two or three decades behind the fraternity system they're supposed to represent.

We would suggest the N.I.C. rescue its brain from the Stone Age and start representing the modern conception of the fraternity system.

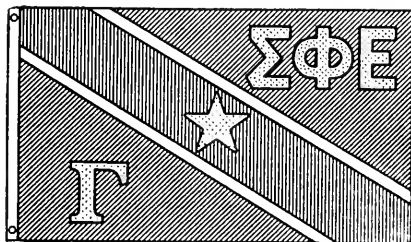
Typical? No, but there is a keystone of powerful validity in this; and it is unjust that the young men who write such pieces as that above—and there are quite a few in the campus newspapers after the annual N.I.C.—support the N.I.C. through "National" out of their own lean undergraduate purses. The really excellent graduate leaders that have tried to build a useful Conference through the years have uniformly bruised their heads. To make such an organization, whether old or new, their own, with the clues for operation taken from the sphere of campus brotherhood, the collegians of some groups may at last have to insist on a more democratic form of government within their organizations. When they ask for it at their national conventions and the alumni say "No," they should not give in but should forward their case until they win it. They must make the N.I.C. their own, for they have the right to it, and they require the services that such an association could offer.

The second example of angry difference is revealed in a very recent circular letter from a spokesman of the fraternities at Cornell University to all Cornell alumni. President Malott of Cornell has tripped hard on the paradox of disciplines and regimentation with consequences in part revealed as follows:



Grand Chapter trophy for five years of 100 per cent donation of a chapter to the Fraternity Camp Fund. It has been nicknamed Camp Fund Oscar.

The official flag of Sigma Phi Epsilon consists of a horizontal field of purple divided diagonally from upper left to lower right by a crimson band flanked on either side by a narrow gold border.





Immediate past Grand President of the Fraternity is Paul B. Slater, Southern California, of Los Angeles. He is chairman of the Fraternity's Progress Committee.

At Iowa State, Lynn Vorbrich poses with Queen of Hearts Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi.



DEAR CORNELL GRADUATES:

We are met with a problem which is impossible for *us* to solve. The problem is of sufficient import for us, the undergraduates, to respectfully request your aid and support in finding an equitable solution.

For almost a century the tone of the Cornell Community has been perpetuated by the undergraduates in common accord with the faculty and administration of the University. Carl Becker delineated this policy with the three words, "Freedom with Responsibility." These three words upon which student life at Cornell has had its foundation *no longer have meaning*. President D. W. Malott has seen fit to break faith with the founders and builders of Cornell, with her alumni, and with the students themselves. The time-proven forms of student regulation have been eliminated. The first step was the replacement of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct with the *President's* Committee on Student Activities. The Interfraternity Council has been reduced to an insignificant organization.

The atmosphere of a *University* in Ithaca is fast disappearing, for there can be no search for values, no feeling of accomplishment in the government of man, of self-government, when an unapproachable juggernaut holds forth in the precincts formerly given over to men dedicated to the development of mature, responsibility-conscious graduates.

Edict after edict has recently been issued from the administration completely disregarding all suggestions of *all* student organization on campus. So completely have our solutions to our own problems been ignored by the powers that are that for the first time in the memory of most, the students, in complete frustration, have turned to riot and demonstration. We sincerely feel that when such a situation develops something is indeed wrong. The President seems to regard our feelings, opinions, and motivations as unimportant! Surely he cannot regard yours as such!

Your letters of inquiry and protest surely would induce the administration to re-evaluate their ultimate purpose and the mission of Cornell herself.

We know that problems exist that need wise handling. Such problems have and always will exist.

Our only plea is that the students of Cornell University be allowed to "renovate and clean their own house." We feel that a great purpose of the University is being thwarted when the people who make up the Cornell community are not allowed to have any voice in the determination of their common direction. We feel that the University is now declaring itself a hypocrite when it disallows the possibility that her students are possessed of the very qualities and abilities that she purports to develop in them.

You, our alumni, are the only people who can restore Cornell to the position of a true university. We hope you will be motivated to make your feelings known to the Board of Trustees. Should you require further information, please contact us for it.

You are a product of a great university—we only ask to be a product of that *same* great institution!

Respectfully yours,
TOM COTTRELL

There are still other paradoxes, however the ones identified may be observed to lurk behind nearly every misunderstanding and nearly every controversy concerning the nature or purpose or operation of fraternity. As stated, no man invented them. With a great deal of care, I have simply phrased a statement of them by way of attempt to show how a sound system of moral metrics for fraternity may be formed. They are as theorems derived from Scriptural axiom. Admittedly, the form in which they are here expressed may merit some recasting; nevertheless, the truths upon which they have been reasoned are those which do not change. Their shape must be determined by the spirit as well as by the word of our Lord's teaching, and correction if it be by such a standard is genuinely desired. But to say that the expression of paradoxes is dogmatic is no criticism at all. These are for the heart, whereas *dogma* is useless to the heart; it is merely an A-B-C block of the philosopher, and we must always look higher for our real strength. Whether the essential truths be phrased in one style or another, it is well to let them reach openminded, bold-hearted members of the fraternity generation of tomorrow, for whom they are written.

EDUCATION need have no conflict, asserted a recent editorial in the *New York Times*. "What we require is a sort of brotherhood among all those who in the various branches of learning seek to understand and to guide man in his relationship to the universe."

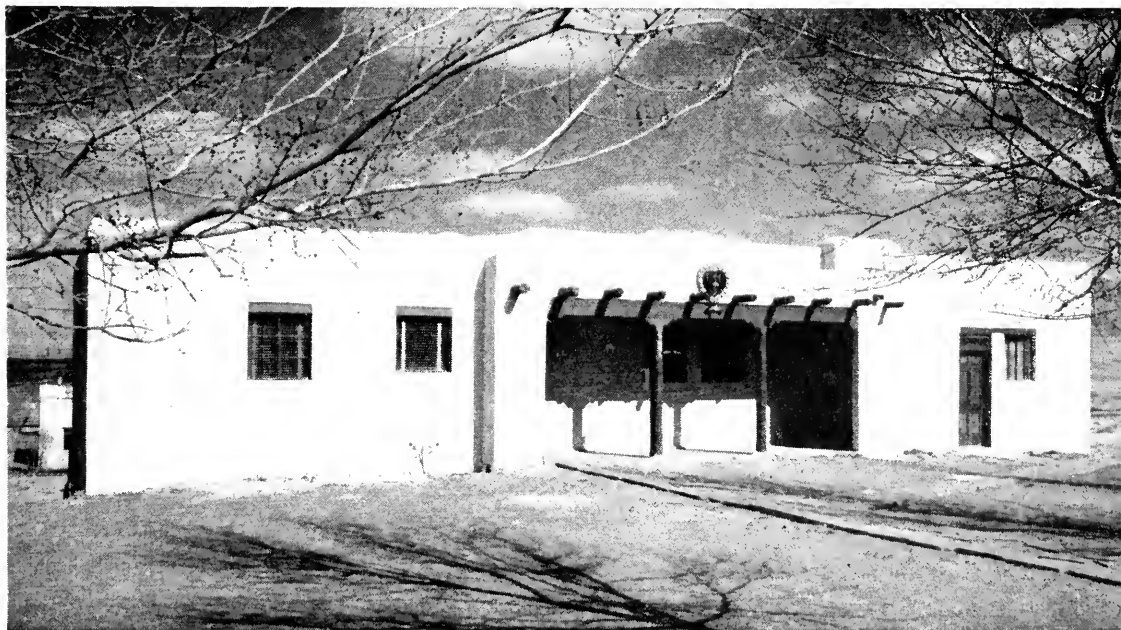
Throughout decades the colleges—such as Cornell in the instance dealt with—have produced an aura surrounding Fraternity Row which, carefully interpreted and labeled, means Nuisance. The light of brotherhood has been given no place to shine from under its bushel. This is a plain fact that the incoming freshman should know.

Tomorrow we shall hear again and again that a fresh



Washington State queen Barbara Henry and her tall escort Frank Reed.

An attractive but unusual house is that of the New Mexico chapter. Situated at 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque. It was built as a club house in 1940, and not meant to afford living quarters until a special wing could be constructed. This pueblo style two-story house sleeps 22 and has dining accommodations for 40. It stands on a University-owned lot but is owned by chapter alumni board. Lot 75 × 175. Chapter was founded in 1929.





A special pin was devised for members of Sig Ep mothers' and wives' clubs at the Cincinnati Conclave. The dads' club button is also officially recognized.

At St. Louis Conclave, Miami U. chapter president Dave Lynch, an outstanding undergraduate leader at the Conclave, receives Frayser Award for best chapter newspaper, from JOURNAL editor John Robson. Lynch, now a Michigan law student, is chapter counselor at Michigan.



accent on brotherhood is overdue. There is a line in the play, *The Servant in the House*, spoken by Robert the Drainman—"The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of most of the unrest in the world."

The men of Fraternity Row are in a better position than many of their fellows to respond to Robert the Drainman's call. And so are openhearted alumni who have stood by their groups in every way. Americans of good will invariably warm to Fraternity Row and the good citizen is a friend of the Greeks. Actually, gentlemen of the press are no exception.

More and more citizens of good will are learning that the bond of brother with brother and sister with sister on many campuses of the nation is a source of the noblest type of strength given to young men and women. Heart combines with heart, mind with mind, and soul with soul, for a greater appreciation of highmindedness and a world at peace and a greater nearness to God. The college presidents who say, "We could not get along without our fraternities" understand this. They stand in the light and by treating the fraternity with friendliness help others to understand its true values.

What must the men in the fraternity house do?

They have their eyes on too many time-consuming things which are secondary. Dean Dubach has said again and again, "Scholarship is the natural product of character." So what do the men need—quiet hours, study tables, tutoring, demerits? No. They need character. Do they need the various manuals of operation? No. When there is no end to them they are a weariness of the flesh. They need character. This they can obtain by an intelligent and diligent God-fearing behavior day after day. As a matter of fact, *any* worth-while achievement in the chapter house is a product of character plus other qualities and abilities which eventually come to a man through his search for it. Dean Dubach stresses the key importance of the will to win—of mastery over self. The conformist trend of today works harshly against mastery of self. And knowledge of how to play the winning game is of no consequence unless man has the force at his command to master himself.

If we play to win, we must play for God.

For the time being, the houses of Fraternity Row are in as good an order as can be expected considering the



circumstances. National administration in most cases is better than it has ever been. Fundamentals of chapter operation are well taught, and the national officers, the district governors, and chapter counselors have profited well from the mistakes of the past. They have also profited from the gains of the past. The art of leadership is handed down and the neophyte is taught how to recognize it for himself. The devoted alumnus standing by is the *alter ego* of the parent and he is a brother besides. In Sigma Phi Epsilon, we have a fine Christian heritage and a brotherhood of great devotion.

There are, after all, many chapters whose members need do nothing except continue to conduct their affairs as they have been conducting them, always keeping the altar clean. Ernest Howard Crosby was quite right when he said that a man could find both his soul and God by seeking his brother out. Just as William Allen White was magnificently right when he said: "The only sin in the world is unneighborliness." Our young men need no formal theology so long as their lives are led in such a way that God is at the top of the organization chart, then man, and then the institution. This message is not for them save as a reminder, a plea, that youth has a responsibility for inspiring its elders—if the fraternity system is to survive—for they give the democracy its shape, its mettle, for better or for worse.

The soul of every young man knows, if his mind does not, that there is not security in the proximity, only minutes away, of the A- and H-bombs. There is only insecurity.

So that hence, when the entire circle has been traced, the freshman is wise in seeking to make a good fraternity house his campus home. For here he can help contribute his own special share of the brotherhood that the old world needs; and here he will find his brother, God, himself, and the Way.

Celebrated alumni do not forget their fraternity, and as the years pass remain loyal to it. Here, at a reunion Colorado's Governor and two Justices help Colorado Sig Eps stage successful anniversary dinner. From left: Barnett and Balich, Justice Francis J. Knauss, Deetz, Governor Edwin C. Johnson and Justice Henry S. Lindsley. Dinner was held at chapter house at Boulder.

University of Mississippi Sig Eps tried valiantly for years to get a house and finally obtained this English dwelling which will sleep 25 and dine 75. Picture is of back of the house.



► *A pep talk to members of
the Scholarship Team*

by

Coach U. G. Dubach

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTOR

LET'S WIN THIS YEAR

*Dr. U. G. Dubach at 1958 district
leadership school at Arkansas State
with chapter president Benny Bell.*



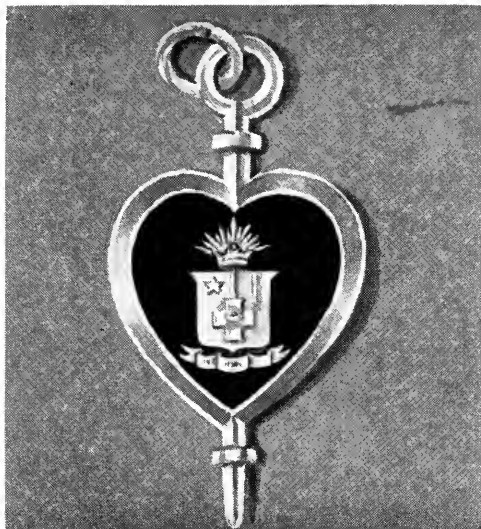
ABOUT the time college opens this autumn, we'll know pretty surely who will play in the World Series—in other words, what teams are best in baseball according to records of games won. Just as this is written (early July), it is very interesting and instructive to study the teams and their methods and to speculate on who will lead in September. Of course, much depends on leadership—the manager—and back of him, the general manager, and the owners. What are they willing to put out for the team? It depends, too, on the material—the players. You cannot make something out of nothing. Some teams are destined to flounder, to be in the second division—even at the bottom, because they *just don't have what it takes*. Then, some men won't train—which includes not only everlasting practice but also right living. Some will.

For example, the other day, Eddie Mathews, third-baseman of the Milwaukee Braves, put in a half hour of practice hitting—the very morning of an important game. Mathews, as you know, is one of the heroes of last year's champions, both in fielding and hitting. He should have been able to rest on his laurels. Not so with Mathews; he knows he can improve both his hitting and fielding, but only by everlasting practice. It is interesting to know that in the game that day, he did some outstanding work with the bat.

It is mighty instructive and terribly disappointing, as well, to see a certain great pitcher sold from team to team simply because he will not obey training rules—is not dependable. He never has been, and never will be. He was traded again last week. He naturally lessens his value now and shortens his time of playing value.

A final word about big league baseball is that real leaders—that is teams—have great team spirit and play. No man can be on the team unless he delivers and puts out for the good of the team as a whole. Unless he does, he is first benched—then traded or sold—and finally put out of baseball forever. Every player has his chance—is given every possible help—but finally stands or falls by cause of his ability—willingness to train—and work for the good of the team.

Now, the fraternity world is a great league of competing teams, competing in every phase



Clifford B. Scott Key, named for a former JOURNAL editor, is awarded the member of each chapter who earns best scholastic average for term.

of college life—not the least of which is scholarship! What about our team—Sigma Phi Epsilon—in this competition for leadership? In scholarship we have got to admit we are a second-division outfit in results. Why? What about our players, our chapters? Some are tops, some are good, some are fair, and some are poor.

Yet every chapter is on the team as is every individual member of every chapter. We cannot win with poor material either as chapters or individual members. We have got to have not only good material but material with the right attitude and with willingness to train.

Every member in every chapter promised before initiation to be a good team man and to do his share of the work in Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Look up the questions asked of you before initiation.) Was he chosen because he had the potential ability to play in the big leagues? Is he willing to obey training rules, so he is fit for classwork everyday? Is he willing like Eddie Mathews to try harder every day?

If not, you have men in your chapter who need help and discipline. They need a Red Schoendienst around (second-baseman for the Braves). If these men are not willing or able to respond, they likely too need release from their contract. This test should be applied to every man in every chapter and to every

chapter as well. What about your manager—your president? Is he a leader inspired by the idealism of Sigma Phi Epsilon? Does he know the Ritual and its application—as must a successful manager know baseball? Is he wise in handling the men in the chapter, so Sigma Phi Epsilon gets the fielding and hitting necessary to win? The acid test is the registrar's record.

Fellows. Brothers. We are banded in a great brotherhood to produce leaders in all fields: physical, mental, and spiritual—great citizens all. We can win—when? Only when every man remembers his oath and obligation and acts accordingly. We each promised under oath to do our part. Some of us so want to be in the first division—and want to do so now—this very year. We are like Fred Haney, manager of the Braves. In *Look Magazine* of July 8 he said, of course, he wants to build for the future. But he said, "Let's win this year. I might not be around next year." So with some of us. We might not be around next year, so let's win this year. Let's be a first-division team in all fields of our efforts.

One last word . . . before heading north to begin the season, Fred Haney read to his team the following:

*Remember this your lifetime through—
Tomorrow, there'll be more to do—
With some success made yesterday,
Tomorrow you must try some more
And even harder than before.*

A scroll, named for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Scholarship Director as the Dubach Award, is given to man in each chapter whose scholastic index reflects greatest improvement during the term.



Help for Our Housing Program

by **Herbert H. Smith**

GRAND PRESIDENT

IT's the truth; Housing is our Fraternity's Number 1 problem.

Without taking anything away from Frank Ruck's excellent article on this subject in the May JOURNAL, I want to fill in a practical outline which I have prepared, which I think will give us some steps upon which we may proceed at once in getting an up-to-date housing program under way.

When Frank Ruck and I were both living in Richmond prior to 1952, we spent many hours discussing fraternity housing. Frank has always been and still is an enthusiastic student of housing and I must say he has probably influenced some of my thinking.

Housing has also been one of my keenest interests, quite naturally, because my degree from Ohio State is in architecture, and I would probably have made an occupation of it had there been anything "to architect" when I finished the course in the depression year of 1931.

To start our program, I agree that we must find and appoint a National Housing Director. But where will we find him? What should his qualifications be? What will be his functional duties?

Naturally he has to be good. So we know we can't afford a fulltime Housing Director. I am pretty certain, at the start at least, that a part-time setup will serve best.

Once we obtain our man, what will he do? And what won't he do?

Frankly, I don't see him as a dispenser of the funds of the Grand Chapter to which all chapters have shared a responsibility for contributing; nor do I see him as a fund-raiser. I do think all of us should repeat the lesson frequently that our chapters which have good houses and are proud of those houses have erected them through the hard work of their very own alumni and undergraduates. The hard work always seems to make a real bond and somehow as if by magic ennobles the cornerstone forever. That is the kind of house, generally speaking, that fraternity men want and should want. For if they build it through their own diligent effort, then it will really be their own home.

Fraternity housing as I see it includes financial operation, furnishing the house and buying equipment, alterations and additions, and—perhaps last of all—new construction. Our Director of Housing must possess qualifications according to these responsibilities.

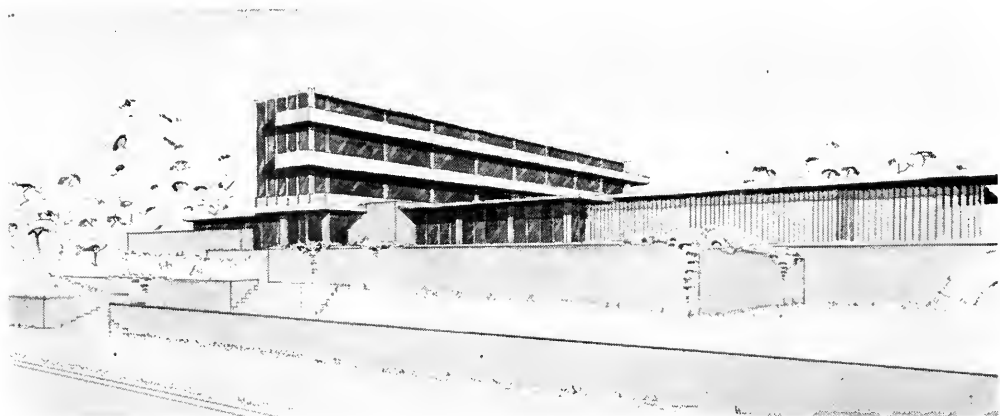
On those campuses where the chapter must rent, or has a dormitory section, or a quadrangle setup, the Housing Director must be qualified to offer some guidance but there are campuses where he must also know exactly how to go about building and furnishing a new quarter-million-dollar chapter house.

In outline, he should *advise* and *approve* in these areas:

1. Set up a plan of finance which will include house operation and maintenance provisions together with a planned building fund for future housing.

2. Purchase room furnishings, kitchen

Sketch of new house for Sig Ep chapter at Arkansas. Other new houses are close to ground-breaking stage or past it for Utah State, Maine, Massachusetts, Texas, Cornell, Tennessee, Washington U. (St. Louis), and others.



An official thoroughly versed in the many facets of the Fraternity's housing needs outlines an immediate plan

equipment, or do interior decorating, cost of which is above a minimum dollar value of an amount to be set by National.

3. Buy an existing house, make alterations, or put an addition on a house already owned.

4. Build and furnish a new chapter house.

A qualified Housing Director who functions properly can eliminate many weaknesses in Sigma Phi Epsilon's housing program. Countless mistakes have been made among our chapters through lack of proper guidance or just plain lack of knowledge.

Field Secretaries frequently call attention to them in their reports, which is ironic, since it is pointless to lock the barn after the horse is gone. During my recent visitations, I have run headlong into evidence of a number of such mistakes.

In the West one chapter had bought furniture poorly suited to its needs.

One chapter in my own district borrowed \$2,000 on an improvement loan, spent it almost entirely to outfit the kitchen of a rented house, and after a few short months was compelled to discontinue the dining room in that house.

A chapter in the East abruptly, as if without word to a soul, purchased a completely undistinguished frame dwelling which set virtually in the backyard of a rival fraternity. Little wonder the Field Secretaries' reports kept referring to that house as "very uncompetitive."

One of our western chapters has a large splendid lot ideally situated on Fraternity Row, but through misguidance erected on it a thoroughly inadequate dwelling, representing an unesthetic mixture of modern and Dutch colonial, so that field men describe it as "a hopeless white elephant."

Another of our chapters, which has one of the finest houses of all, has made the mistake of jamming double-deck bunks so close together in the dormitory that the University Medical Office has given warning of epidemic risk.

In still another expensive new home, the architect neglected to take into consideration

the fact that hot water running through pipes too close to asphalt floor tile will melt the tile.

Though one is bound to learn of many such shortcomings and mistakes through travel, the Housing Director need not travel extensively. He would make a certain number of visitations, of course, but he would learn much about his job by having the proper reports made to him on the undergraduate, alumni treasurer, chapter counselor, district governor, and field secretary levels. He could easily prevent the occurrence of such errors as those named.

Also, the Executive Committee of the national fraternity may find it advisable to set up a committee of three or more members, including an architect, a builder, and a finance man, to work with the Housing Director. I can only say that it is too bad we are getting started so late.

At the Conclave in Washington next year, a committee on housing can be entrusted to draft legislation which will permit the Housing Director to perform his duties with effectiveness. Meanwhile we should by no means wait for this legislation to get us started. The St. Louis Conclave called for the setting up of a desperately needed program of housing, and all but the fuddy-duddies among us regard this as a mandate for immediate action. There is nothing "long range" entailed here, actually. Indeed, we expect to appoint Sigma Phi Epsilon's first Director of Housing very shortly.

Whether we are directly concerned with housing or not, we might all well remind ourselves that the Conclave's challenge is addressed to brothers wherever they may be: the undergraduates and the alumni and our officials on every level. Many chapters need housing in the worst way. And even the best-housed should fare even better through our new housing program. In a real sense, there are 148 separate jobs to be done, large and small. They're *there* right now, and with the co-operation of Sig Eps everywhere, we're going to start doing them right now.

The Good Sig Ep Life at Lewis and Clark



by
**Allen
Parelius**

CHAPTER HISTORIAN

*Robert Enman holds two awards:
One for best four-year index
awarded by chapter, the other
the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Award.*

WHEN Oregon Gamma received a call from the Rev. Robert E. Rumer, pastor of the Palatine Hill Presbyterian church to help in a remodeling job of a 10-room house which was being converted into church facilities, 21 Sig Ep pledges volunteered their services.

The work called for eight hours of hard physical labor. Feeling this to be a worthwhile project and good public relations, the pledges reported to work early Saturday morning, April 12, with shovels, rakes, hammers, and mowers.

The most pressing job of the day was the digging of a stairwell into the basement of the house and knocking out a concrete wall

with air guns. While half the pledge class tackled this project the other half started their day-long task of mowing, trimming, and raking the greater part of five-acres of high grass.

After a break for lunch, furnished by the church, the pledges returned to their jobs in the warm spring sun. About 3:00 P.M. the lawn crew finished their job and started in digging up a pipe-line in the back yard.

The last project remaining before leaving was putting up a fire escape on the north side of the house. This was accomplished in record time.

With the help of the pledges, the Rev.



West Wing of Platt Hall, home of Lewis and Clark Sig Eps, the Fraternity's third Oregon chapter.

The chapter's biggest success of the year was getting a class of world-beating pledges. Following the example of some pretty wonderful actives, they achieved an inspiring record

Rumer was able to move his flock from 12 years of temporary quarters on the Lewis and Clark campus to the new five-acre site early in June.

The chapter has had a most successful year but its greatest success was getting these pledges. Included in the class were three varsity athletes, one class president, and four varsity rally kings. Most of them had been active in their high schools with over half having served as presidents of clubs or officers in DeMolay.

The pledges predicted a scholastic grade point average of 2.72 for the spring semester, with four B-plus students in the group. Their scholastic grade point average fall semester, before pledging, was 2.52.

Besides the work at the church, the pledges served breakfast in bed to their mothers during Mother's Weekend; sold restaurant guides, which has turned into a chapter-wide project; painted the chapter door red; made a large Sig Ep badge with pearls that light up; and last but far from least, presented to the fraternity a model "T" Ford, to replace the old Sig Ep "T" that was destroyed last November in a fire.

But at every step, the pledges' big brothers

were striving to set fine examples for them.

Three of the four junior men nominated for the Outstanding Junior Award last spring were Sig Eps. The award is presented to one man and one woman for contributions to the Junior Class, participation in class and campus activities, character, leadership, and scholarship.

The Sig Eps nominated and their activities: Howard Chase, Sophomore Class president, Homecoming chairman, orientation committee, student body president and past chapter secretary; Dick Danskin, Sweetheart Ball co-chairman, rally squad, traffic commission, officer in Alpha Kappa Psi, Intercollegiate Knights, and junior marshal; Allen Parelius, sports editor of the college newspaper, committee head for Sweetheart Ball, Intercollegiate Knights, officer in Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, golf team, rally squad, senior class senator, and chapter historian.

Howard Chase, who escorted a princess at the May Fete, was named the winner of the award and received the engraved Outstanding Junior plaque.

For the second consecutive year an all-Sig Ep varsity rally squad was elected by the LC students. Rally kings for the 1958-59 season are Phil Bradley, Bob Blair, Bill Sendelback, and Dick Van Winkle. Elected to the office of Junior Class president was Richard Arnold.

Dick Danskin topped seven Greek candidates to win the title of "Ugly Man" during the spring World University Service drive. Dick won the title with 5,210 votes; each vote represented one cent.

Lewis and Clark Sig Ep pledges dig new cellar entrance to basement of Presbyterian Church.



New Palatine Hill Presbyterian Church, which pledges at Lewis and Clark helped to improve.



We Enter Atlantic Christian



Grand President Herbert H. Smith presents charter to North Carolina Iota president Arthur H. Bishop.



Atlantic Christian College President Arthur D. Wenger addresses installation banquet.

EIGHT representatives of the Grand Chapter welcomed the 35 new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated as part of the North Carolina Iota installation weekend, April 26 and 27, at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C. Approximately 100 in attendance at the installation banquet held Saturday evening in the Women's Club in Wilson saw Grand President Herbert H. Smith present the chapter charter to North Carolina Iota President Arthur H. Bishop who was also chairman of the installation program. In addition to Grand President Smith, Grand Guard Bedford W. Black, a resident of North Carolina and Governor of District 5 for almost eight years, addressed the assemblage as did District 5 Governor D. Elwood Clinard, Jr., North Carolina Delta.

District 3 Governor, J. Bedford Wooley, in the area on business, added meaning to the Interpretation of the initiation ceremony by reciting it from memory. National Music Chairman Richard G. Cox presided over the North Carolina Eta initiating team (High Point) and representing the National Headquarters were Executive Director Richard F.

Whiteman and Field Secretaries Bill L. Grother and Richard R. Obrosky.

Installation festivities began on Friday evening with a campus-wide reception held in the lounge of ACC's Harper Hall. Presiding over the refreshment table was Dean of Women Sarah B. Ward. In the receiving line were College President and Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger, Dean and Mrs. Randall B. Cutlip, Chapter President Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, Reception Committee Chairman James W. Bishop and his wife, and Brothers Black, Whiteman, and Obrosky.

According to the custom, 32 undergraduates of the Sigma Rho Phi local fraternity at Atlantic Christian were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon on Saturday morning as were three alumni of the local fraternity formed in 1955. Teams from North Carolina Beta at North Carolina State College, North Carolina Eta at High Point College, and North Carolina Theta at Lenoir-Rhyne College conducted the individual initiations which was followed by a luncheon for the newly initiated brothers and the initiation teams and the Interpretation of the initiation ceremony.

*Grand President Herbert H. Smith
and seven other national officials
assist in the establishment of
North Carolina Iota on April 26*

by Richard F. Whiteman
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



These recently initiated Sig Eps are charter members of the Atlantic Christian chapter.

Initiated were:

Arthur Howard Bishop
Tommy Lee Willis
Horace Ray Taylor
James Warren Bishop
Robert Irbin Collins
James Theodore Hubert, Jr.
Gene Austin Swindell
Kenneth Hill Brinson
Lonnie Gerald Robinson
Samuel David Bundy, Jr.
Ernest George Pappas
Richard William Oetting
Robert Forrest Waller
Samuel Edwin White
Gene Autry Byerly
Bobby Maurice Swinson
Harold Lester Rouse
Russell Edward Carter, Jr.
James Thomas Mitchell
William Robert Killebrew
Franklin Rex Cooper
George Joseph McClelland
John Wesley Gray
James Lacy Johnson, Jr.
David Wilson Harvey
John Elbridge Harrell

George Perry Long
Harvey Allen Eldridge, Jr.
Robert Alvin Davis
Robert Earl Gray
Bob Lee White
Edward Lee Mercer
Ralph Barrow Gray
George Max Barber
Gordon Eugene Coker

Speaking at the banquet in addition to Brothers Smith, Black, Clinard, and Whiteman were President Wenger, Assistant Dean of the College, J. P. Tyndall, Dean of Men Robert O. Morrow, and Field Secretary Bill L. Grother who installed the chapter officers. Chapter Chaplain James T. Hubert, Jr., gave the Invocation and the Benediction was pronounced by Brother Bobby M. Swinson. A brief account of the history of the Sigma Rho Phi local was given by Vice-president Tommy L. Willis and guests were introduced by Historian James W. Bishop.

Musical entertainment was provided by vocalist Bob L. White and the Journeymen vocal quartet of the chapter as well as the



Field Secretary Bill Grother installs Atlantic Christian officers (from left) Secretary Robert Collins, Historian James W. Bishop, Comptroller H. Ray Taylor, Vice-president Tommy L. Willis, and President Arthur H. Bishop.

entire group. Comic routines were performed by Brothers Samuel E. White and James T. Hubert, Jr.

Climaxing the formal installation ceremonies, the entire chapter and visitors attended the regular services of the First Christian Church of Wilson on Sunday morning, April 27.

Atlantic Christian College

Atlantic Christian College was incorporated on May 1, 1902, and the first class matriculated in September of the same year. The College is church-related through its affiliation with the Disciples of Christ but is non-sectarian in its policies and administration. Total assets as of September 1 last year were \$2,465,187.70.

The College plant includes 11 buildings, seven of which are new. Enrollment at present in approximately 1,000 students about evenly divided between men and women.

The College is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the North Carolina College Conference, and is fully approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the State of North Carolina. It is also a member of the Association of American Colleges, the North Carolina Council of Church-Related Colleges, the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges, and the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ.

Sigma Rho Phi

From the seemingly unimportant beginning of a men's intramural group has risen in four

short years the most powerful, best organized, and one of the largest fraternities on the Atlantic Christian College campus. The young men of an intramural group, known as The Journeymen, were unimpressed by the fraternal organizations existing on the Atlantic Christian College campus. The Journeymen were seeking an organization which upheld the ideals and the moral and religious standards which would bring credit to its members, the college, and the community. Since none of the existing organizations fulfilled these ideals, The Journeymen set out under the leadership of Offie Lockemy to form a brotherhood which would bind them together. Thus the idea and ideals of Sigma Rho Phi came into being.

It was September of 1954. When the annual pledge training program on the Atlantic Christian College campus began, the Dean of Men and the President of the College were approached by The Journeymen, and the idea of forming a fraternal organization was presented.

Under the leadership of the Dean of Men, The Journeymen secured the approval of the faculty for this adventure. After receiving the final approval of the President, the enterprising group set out to draw up a constitution and select a name for its organization. While in the process of drawing up the constitution of the new fraternity, The Journeymen proved its sincerity of purpose by undertaking projects to beautify the Atlantic Christian College campus. Their zeal and dedication to this purpose carried these young men through many days of difficulty and trial.

In drawing up the constitution of this new fraternity, The Journeymen clearly and explicitly stated the purposes and objectives on which Sigma Rho Phi was to be established. These purposes and objectives have since been the basis of Sigma Rho Phi's phenomenal growth. As originally drawn up by The Journeymen, these are the objectives and purposes of Sigma Rho Phi:

1. To develop a fellowship within the fraternity based on high moral and religious standards which will be of service both to the members of the fraternity and to the college and a pinion post to the Kingdom of God.
2. To provide an organization in which

young men can exert their abilities and talents in such a manner as to be a distinct asset to the college and to the community.

3. To develop a fraternalism that will combine all these ideals: (a) The rendering of loyalty to our country, college, community, and fellow men. (b) The following of the principles of truth and moral uprightness in all dealings. (c) The demanding and giving of just and fair play in all cases. (d) The abiding by the principles of Christianity in leading a life of moral uprightness which will contribute to our continued advancement and set an example for all students to follow.

The Journeymen faced what would seem to be unsurmountable barriers. The established fraternal organizations ridiculed these industrious young men. The plan was dubbed impossible and ridiculous by the students on the Atlantic Christian College campus. However, these young men stood together, bound by the firm conviction that they would succeed. Succeed they did. By sticking to the principles which they had established and believed were right, the founders of Sigma Rho Phi were triumphant in establishing this outstanding and progressive fraternity.

It is interesting to note that a field representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity helped The Journeymen become established as a local fraternity on this campus.

Since the local fraternity was relatively new, there are few alumni. Three alumni are studying for the ministry at Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex., and the remainder of the alumni are in the teaching profession or in business management.

The fraternity house presently occupied is the group's first fraternity house. More adequate housing is a primary goal.

Present relative standing in scholarship is either first or second among the fraternities with a fraternity average of 1.45 based on the 3.0 system.

Sigma Rho Phi won the intramural championships of the campus in its first year (1955-56) and duplicated that feat in 1956-57. At present they are again leading in intramurals. There are several campus leaders within the membership such as the president of the Senior Class, the president of the

Memo to the Alumni—

You alumni haven't forgotten that a good fraternity's need of men is constant. Your own chapter is on the constant look out for bright young prospectives with character.

You can help the Rushing Chairman of your chapter a great deal if you send him the name of one or more young men who plan to enter a Sig Ep college this fall.

Just address the Rushing Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and give the rest of the chapter's address, which you'll find on page 86 to page 90 of this issue.

Or if it will be easier, send the name of your prospective pledge to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Sophomore Class, the president of the Freshman Class, president of Golden Knot Honor Society, and president of the Men's Dormitory Council. Five of the seniors were honored recently by being named to the collegiate *Who's Who*, the same number chosen from the other three fraternities all together. Several members are active in the Dramatics Club and in the College Chorus.

Chapter Counselor is Edward L. Cloyd, Jr., Davidson, associate professor of health and physical education. Raymond A. Stone, Wake Forest, and John R. Davis, Jr., North Carolina State, are also working with the new chapter.

Grand Guard Bedford W. Black presents Grand Chapter gift of fraternity display flag to chapter president Arthur H. Bishop.



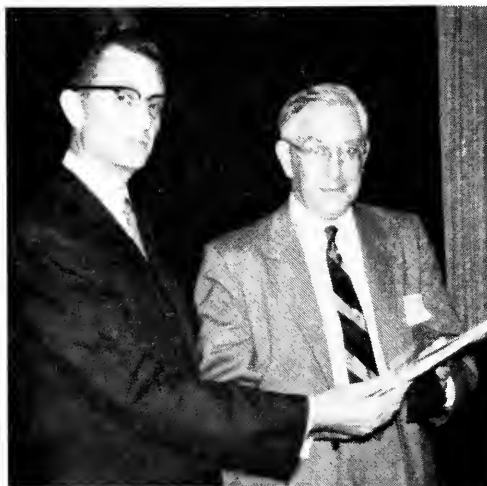


Southern California Sig Eps recently held a convocation to dedicate their new house at 630 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, and celebrate 30th anniversary of the chapter's establishment.

How Livewire Alumni Do It

Southern California alumni and actives dedicate new chapter house, celebrate 30th birthday, and initiate Robert L. Minckler, prominent oil executive

by Paul B. Slater



CALIFORNIA BETA'S 30th birthday and the dedication of the modern new chapter house on the Southern California campus were twin reasons for the convocation held at the chapter house on Saturday, June 7. The celebration was highlighted by the presence of Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner and the initiation of a corporation president who had "very nearly" become a Sig Ep pledge during his college days at the University of Washington.

Alumni from other chapters who had been members of the installing group in 1928 joined Cal Beta alumni and actives in a full afternoon and evening of reminiscing and plans for the future. Inspection of the new house began at three in the afternoon.

At 5:00 o'clock initiation ceremonies were conducted for Robert L. Minckler, president of General Petroleum Corporation and a former pledge of the local fraternity that became Washington Beta in the 1920s. Minckler left college just before the local became Sig Ep and did not return to complete his college years. C. Maynard Turner, a national officer of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a vice-president of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., had been one of Minckler's close friends at Washington. He flew from Cincinnati just to be present during this initiation ceremony.

The ritual team was made up of Turner, L.A. Alumni Chapter President Bob Mitchell, former Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, California Alpha alumnus Hugh Slayden, and three past Grand Presidents: Robert L. Ryan, Luis J. Roberts, and Paul B. Slater. Orville Caldwell, California Alpha, '24, gave the interpretation of the Ritual.

The banquet featured an address by Grand Secretary Turner, in which he paid tribute to newly initiated Bob Minckler, and called upon all Sig Eps for a re-dedication by individual members to the principles and ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert L. Minckler (right), initiated at ceremony as member of the Washington chapter, receives framed letter from "old college buddies" from Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner, former classmate, who flew from Cincinnati for the occasion.

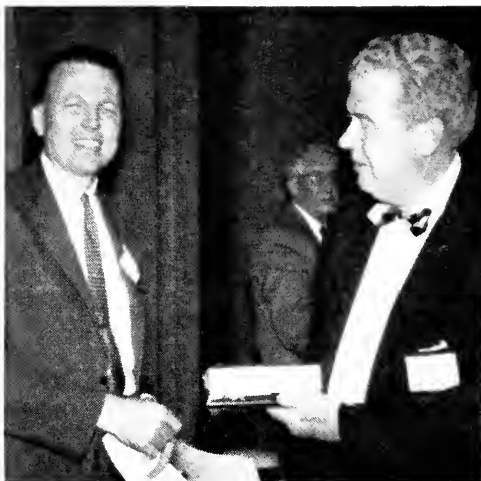
"Our Fraternity is entering upon a truly "golden era," but increased membership and more chapters alone will not be sufficient to insure our future," he stated. "Opportunities will abound in the years to come for expansion of Sig Ep's influence in the fraternity world, provided we establish a long-range goal and set up interim objectives along the way to guide us.

"Housing, such as California Beta's fine new home, must be one of those objectives, but we must look beyond that one objective toward the ultimate goal we have set. We must not permit ourselves to throw all our assets into the battle to reach just one objective, unless we know the final goal can be reached."

Bob Ryan, past Grand President and now District Governor, and the guiding hand behind California Beta for its 30 years, was presented a diamond-studded wrist watch by the individual members of the alumni board, for which Bob has served as treasurer since 1928. In tribute to Bob's accomplishments with the chapter, the watch is inscribed with the words: "Thirty Devoted Years."

Plans were announced for a "time capsule" to be planted in the building in the fall, which will be sealed by a bronze plate that was dedicated at the banquet. Engraving on the plate reads: "Σ Φ Ε—California Beta Chapter House, Dedicated June 7, 1958—30th Anniversary Convocation." In the capsule will be placed memorabilia from the files of the chapter, including a reproduction of the charter, minutes of meetings, photos of both the new and old chapter houses, names of investors in building fund debentures, and a story of the 1958 chapter convocation. The capsule is to be opened in ten years at the 1968 convocation, and re-sealed after adding other mementoes. The next opening is to be on the chapter's 50th birthday in 1978. No plans have been made beyond that date.

Ritual team for the initiation of Robert L. Minckler. Seated, l. to r., Hugh Slayden, Bob Mitchell, Luis J. Roberts, Paul B. Slater; standing, l. to r., Orville Caldwell, Carl O. Petersen, Minckler, Maynard Turner, Robert L. Ryan.



Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, California, '23, receives diamond-studded wrist watch from Richard B. Newton in recognition of 30 years service to chapter.



Past Grand President Luis Roberts, No. 1 initiate of the chapter (left), chats with Carl O. Petersen and Maynard Turner.





A sincere "Dear Brothers" message from the Conclave Chairman about next year's "Conclave of Achievement" in Washington

by J. Bernard Bradshaw

COME ONE, come all, ye good Sig Eps—actives and alumni—to Washington, D.C., for the Conclave of Achievement and Progress at Brother Herb Blunck's (California Alpha) Statler-Hilton Hotel on September 3, 4, and 5, 1959.

What is your Conclave Committee doing to

make your visit a pleasant one? Hear this. Charles F. Coffin (D.C. Alpha), chairman of the Date Committee, proposes to have a contingent of "Beauty Queens" from the "Cherry Blossom Festival" on hand as dates for the actives at the Grand Ball. He is also lining up the good-looking secretaries that grace the offices of your Congressmen and Senators, and believe you me, those legislators on Capital Hill have an eye for beauty with oomph and the hour-glass figure. Of course, the sorority girls from the area colleges will be out in full force.

A word about the music for the Grand Ball. George Morgan (D.C. Alpha) and his able assistant Frank Shull (N.Y. Gamma), have contacted several name bands and promise some real rhythm for the gala occasion. The Grand Ball will be held in the Presidential Ball Room of the Statler-Hilton which has witnessed such functions as the Inaugural Ball, the reception for Queen Elizabeth, and other renowned affairs.

Who will welcome you to the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave? Charles M. Funkhouser (D.C. Alpha), chairman of the Hospitality and Reception Committee. He will have on hand the Sig Ep big wheels of the Congress and the Executive Agencies of your government to greet the Sig Eps who journey to the



The Statler Hotel which will house the Washington Conclave next year is managed by Herb Blunck, California. The capital city's finest, it is just a few blocks from the White House, is completely air-conditioned, has fine meeting rooms, and every guest room has a radio and 17-inch TV at no extra cost.

Looking Towards a 1959 Get-Together

nation's capital. Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented in Congress—three Senators and six Congressmen. Numerous key positions in the executive branch of the Federal Government are held by Sig Eps. The 1959 Conclave presents a wonderful opportunity for actives as well as alumni to become acquainted with them.

What will I do with my free time in Washington? Well, there are the usual night clubs, theaters, the Washington Senators. Let's hope they are not in the cellar in 1959. The business sessions of the Conclave end on Saturday, September 5, at 5:00 P.M., thereby providing Sunday, September 6, and the Labor Day holiday, Monday, September 7, for side trips to the nearby Atlantic beaches, the resort area of the Blue Ridge Mountains (Skyline Drive), or places of historical interest such as Mount Vernon, Monticello, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, and Richmond. William Lee Page (D.C. Alpha), is planning some interesting itineraries for the weekend following the Conclave. Tours of Washington will include the White House, Capitol, Foreign Embassies, National Gallery of Art, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution, and many other places of interest.

Who will let me know all about the cost and how I can get to Washington for the conclave? The Publicity Committee headed by Morse H. Salisbury, Kansas Beta, with the help of John Paul Wilson, Pennsylvania Delta, and Robert Hoeber, D.C. Alpha, are busy preparing attractive brochures to lure all actives and as many alumni as possible to the 1959 Conclave of Achievement and Progress. A word to the actives: When you receive the "LET'S GO TO 1959 CONCLAVE" announcements, do not put them aside with this thought, "I would like to go but how about the folding money?"

Mr. President—Alpha, Beta, Gamma Chapters, appoint an undergraduate conclave



Conclave-goers may visit The Capitol.

registration chairman now. Institute a registration savings program now. A predetermined amount should be collected each week or once a month and a record kept and receipt issued to each undergraduate participating. When a sufficient amount has been collected, fill out a pre-registration form and send money and forms to our national headquarters at Richmond. A fund for your expenses at the conclave can be accumulated in the same manner. Remember, the more actives you have attending the conclave, the better chance you have of winning the coveted man-mile trophy. Forego a few parties, a movie now and then, earn some extra cash, anything to have each of the 148 chapters well represented at the 1959 conclave.

A word to the Alumni. Many of you have never attended a Conclave. It is an experience you will never forget. Many of you have never visited your nation's capital. Why not plan your vacation to accomplish both in 1959? Rates for you and your family at Washington's finest hotel, the Statler-Hilton, have been cut to the bone for all Sig Eps by Brother



JAMES L. NASH
San Jose State College

WHEN the California Epsilon chapter of Sig Ep was installed last march at San Jose State, 26-year-old alumnus James L. Nash became the 50,000th Sig Ep. He was one of 20 Kappa Tau alumni to be included on the charter membership roll of the new chapter.

The 1953 San Jose grad is no stranger to fraternity alumni affairs, for he served as president of the Kappa Tau Alumni Association for the 1957-58 year. As an active, Jim was also a charter member of the local which was founded in 1951. He later held the offices of publicity chairman, public relations director, and assistant pledge master.

Since receiving his bachelor of arts degree in business and advertising, the five foot ten-inch redhead has been employed as an advertising representative of *The Daily Review* newspaper in Hayward, Calif.

One of his chief interests is spectator sports, and this liking has worked into an avocation which includes sportswriting for his newspaper after the 40-hour per week stint as an adman is finished.

For some years he has been covering the football and basketball fortunes of San Jose State as well as the baseball efforts of the Pacific Coast and National Leagues.

Married but 10 months ago, Jim plans to make his home in the San Francisco Bay area and to continue his alumni activities. He is currently interested in devoting as much time as possible to the newly founded Sig Ep alumni club in San Jose.

Herb Blunck, California Alpha, who is manager of the hotel. \$5.00 per night per person, three in a room, will take care of actives, as well as alumni, in superior accommodations. As for your families, Mrs. Blunck and the women's activities committee are planning a tour of Washington, a buffet dinner, and other activities. Provision will be made for the young people also.

The 1959 Conclave presents an opportunity for all actives and alumni to contribute to an institution founded upon ideals which are more significant in this generation of world tension than they were in the days of the founding fathers. Friendship is the keynote of our brotherhood. The actives of Maryland Beta, D.C. Alpha, and the other chapters in District 4, together with more than 600 alumni, representing most, if not all, of the 148 chapters in Sigma Phi Epsilon, extend a friendly invitation to join with us in celebrating the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave at Washington, D.C., September 3, 4, and 5, 1959.

A suggestion for the Chapter Historians. There are alumni from practically every chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon residing in the Washington metropolitan area. Ferret out those alumni files, make out a list of your chapter alumni residing in or near the nation's capital. Select one of the most recent graduates. Send him your list and ask him to arrange a Dutch Treat luncheon for the actives and alumni of your chapter on one of the non-scheduled days during the conclave. What is behind this suggestion? You may well ask. Friendship and brotherly love is the answer. Naturally, your alumni are interested in the actives from their chapter and want to know what the chapter is doing on campus. A session around an attractive luncheon table with the old graduates could pay handsome dividends when that payment on the mortgage comes due. Now is the time to make your contacts. Martin J. Ryan, Maryland Beta, vice-chairman of the Conclave, will help you with the arrangements and assist you in interesting one of your Washington Alumni. Contact him at Box 623, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D.C., the Conclave headquarters address.

That is all for this time—SEE YOU IN WASHINGTON, D.C., IN 1959!

Pegis Club at Fort Hays State receives charter on May 3 as sixth chapter in Kansas and 148th in the Fraternity

by Richard Reinhardt



Elvin Fabrizius (right), Pegis Club president, receives charter from Grand President Smith.

Sig Ep Snips Another Sunflower

THE Pegis Club at Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan., is now Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Charter presentation ceremonies and banquet were held May 3, at Jefferson West Grade School. Grand President Herbert H. Smith presented the charter for the chapter to Elvin Fabrizius, local president.

Field Secretary Jack West presided over the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Officers installed were: president, Elvin Fabrizius, WaKeeney; vice-president, Daryl Jensen, Salina; comptroller, Larry Douglas, Larned; historian, Richard Reinhardt, Great Bend; secretary, Jerry Koeppen, Wellington. Field Secretary Jack West charged the officers with their duties.

The following guests were introduced by President Fabrizius: Grand President Herbert H. Smith; Field Secretary Jack F. West; Dean of the college E. R. McCartney; Dean of Men Richard E. Burnett; Dean of Women Miss Jean Stouffer; Fraternity sponsors Dr. Paul Graber and Mrs. Graber, and Dr. John Martin and Mrs. Martin; Reverend H. B. Hull; Panhellenic Council President Miss Erma Fross; IFC President Jeral Cooper.

Dr. John Martin, fraternity sponsor and Honorary Charter member, gave the history of the Pegis Club. Kansas Zeta is the sixth chapter in the state.

Gifts commemorating the installation were

received from the National Headquarters, Kansas Beta, Kansas Delta, and Kansas Epsilon. Gifts were also received from the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The floral arrangements were the gifts of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Following the banquet, the Sweetheart Ball was held in the Little Theater of Jefferson West Grade School. The ballroom was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and red. The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and was by candlelight. During intermission Grand President Herbert H. Smith crowned the sweetheart queen, Donna Debes, Ness City. Attendants were Janice Fletcher and Bonnie Harbaugh.

Sunday morning members of the new chapter attended church in a group. Sunday afternoon the final orientation was held for all active members.

Initiates included: Larry Douglas, Larned; Richard Reinhardt, Great Bend; Daryl Jensen, Salina; Fred Christian, Wellington; Rex Mahan, Belleville; Harold L. Johnson, Goodland; Sheldon Womochile, Abilene; Max Tarlton, Hoisington; Bill Hargraves, Goodland; Dr. John Martin, Hays; Richard Cravens, LaCrosse; Ray Brian, Hays; Harlan Berland, Damar; Denis Schumate, Garfield; Gary Yocum, Abilene; Duane Deines, WaKeeney; James Organ, Morland; Bill Harri-

son, Lenora; and James Green, Great Bend. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Duane Deines. An initiating team from Washburn University presided over the initiation ceremonies. Representatives from the other Kansas chapters were also present.

At present, the chapter has no chapter house; however, the plans are to have one by the Fall semester.

The College

Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas, is a state tax-supported liberal and applied arts college, established and maintained by the state to serve the people of Kansas, and particularly Western Kansas, in all those ways for which such an institution is authorized, prepared, and equipped to be of service.

The college was established in Western Kansas to satisfy a need felt by the early settlers for educational facilities in the new region. Martin Allen, a horticulturist, who came to Hays in 1873, conceived the idea of using the Fort Hays Military Reservation land, about to be abandoned by the government, for experimental and educational purposes.

The Fort was abandoned in 1899. From that time until 1900 the proposal for its use was repeatedly presented to the congress by far-seeing residents of the area. In 1900 the Federal Government enacted legislation granting the land to the State of Kansas for three designated purposes: as a state college, as an

agricultural experiment station, and as a state park. In 1901 the Kansas legislature accepted the grant.

On June 23, 1902, the college opened with thirty-four students, two faculty members and 19 courses. For two years the college held its sessions in two old buildings on the fort grounds. In 1904 the first stone building was completed down on the "flats," adjacent to the town of Hays, and the young institution was new to its present location. The old frame hospital building was also moved down to the permanent location.

The college was begun as the Western Branch of the Kansas Normal School of Emporia. The curriculum for the first two years was the upper two years of high school supplemented by courses in teaching methods. In 1911-12, eight years of work were offered, four of secondary school and four of college. The first degree, A.B. in Education, was authorized at this time, although the degree was later changed to B.S. in Education. Liberal Arts degrees of A.B. and B.S. were authorized in 1930. Graduate work, leading to the master's degree, was first offered in 1929.

During its half century in educational service, the College has had several changes in its name. In 1914, the Hays Normal was made independent of the Emporia Normal School. In 1923 the name of the college was changed to Kansas State Teachers College of Hays. The right to confer liberal arts degrees was authorized by the Board of Regents early in 1931. The legislature authorized the change

Men initiated as charter members of Kansas Zeta on April 19.



to the present name of Fort Hays Kansas State College in the same year.

The campus covers approximately ten acres with eighteen more acres for college housing, Men's Residence Hall, Women's Custer and Agnew Halls, and Lewis Field.

The College Farm covers 4,160 acres and has several new and improved buildings. Dry land farming is practiced but some fields are irrigated. The pasture land is used by the College dairy herd. Within the past six months, two producing oil wells have been drilled on the college farm.

The college has grown steadily until it now has an enrollment of more than 2,300 students, of which over 1,400 are men.

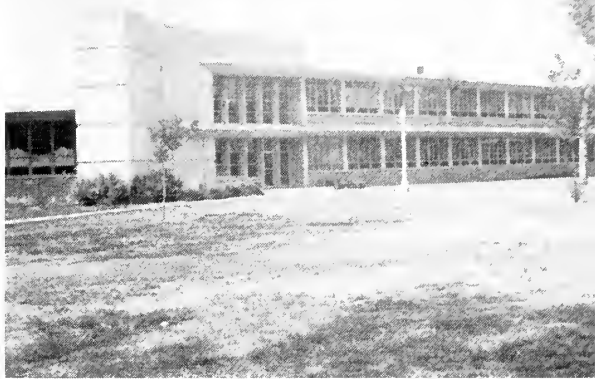
All the fraternities on campus are national. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newest of six. They are Delta Sigma Phi with an approximate membership of 21; Kappa Sigma Kappa with 22; Phi Sigma Epsilon with 28; Sigma Tau Gamma with 18; and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 26 members. Of the total male enrollment 10 per cent are fraternity men.

The approximate size of fraternity houses on the Fort Hays Kansas State College campus is around 38 x 46 feet, two or three story structures with full basements. All houses have dining facilities, and are predominantly frame construction with the exception that one house is brick and another is partial brick veneer. The houses are owned by the local chapters.

The Pegis Club

In the spring semester of 1956 two Sigma Phi Epsilon actives Myron Deitz (Kansas Delta) and E. J. Lindahl (Kansas Beta), transferred to Fort Hays Kansas State College and were the first to conceive the idea of establishing a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter on this campus. Their idea was prompted by the fact that while Fort Hays State has an enrollment of over 2,000, there were only five fraternities on the campus; and none of these were large, well-known national fraternities that could offer the opportunities and benefits of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The plan of starting a colony was formulated in February, 1956, but it was not until late in March of that year that the first organizational meeting was held. When the National Headquarters at Richmond, Va.,



The Applied Arts Building at Fort Hays State was completed in 1953.

gave its approval, Myron Deitz and E. J. Lindahl immediately began gaining the approval of the Fort Hays State administration. After meeting with President M. C. Cunningham and Dean E. R. McCartney, they were given permission to meet with the Fort Hays State Interfraternity Council to be accepted or rejected by the five fraternities in the Council. At the second meeting with the Interfraternity Council, the Pegis Club was given full approval to establish a colony. The petition was approved by the Faculty Senate and in late March of 1956 the Pegis Club became the sixth fraternity at Fort Hays State.

The objectives of the organization have been and will continue to be that of attaining the highest possible achievement in all phases of fraternity life.

The first group of seven members of the Pegis Club initiated at Kansas Delta in the fall of 1956 as members at large were Elvin Fabrizio, Ronald Combs, Robert Annis, Jack Hazen, LaVern Felzien, Eric Olsen, Linus Lieker. Robert Rauch, Lary Brookhart, LaVern Stenzel, Roger Plomondon, Jerry Koeppen, and Sylvester Lewis were initiated at Kansas Gamma in the spring of 1957. A. C. Ford, Robert Harris, E. J. Lindahl, and Jerry Warner from Kansas Beta, Myron Deitz, and William Bigham from Kansas Delta, and James Staples from Missouri Gamma are all transfer members.

The Pegis Club was instrumental in organizing a Greek Weekend to be held in the spring. This consists of two days of games and activities for all Greek organizations. An All-Greek dance and crowning of a Greek King and Queen climaxes the traditional weekend activities.

Birth of a New Alpha: Idaho



Speaker Bill Tragos at the installation banquet with College President McIntosh, Grand President Herb Smith, Chapter President Bob Kirkpatrick, Dr. Smolenske and Lyle Holmgren, District governors of 15 and 25. (Left to right), top row: Paul Rudeen, Chapter Counselor, Charles Africa and Dr. Frank Tate, faculty advisers.

THE Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at Idaho State College was installed as the first Sig Ep chapter in the state of Idaho on April 19. Grand President Herbert H. Smith was the installing officer.

The installation weekend began with a reception Friday evening in the lounge at Redfield Hall. District Governor Lyle Holmgren, Colorado District Governor Dr. William C. Smolenske, Field Secretary William Tragos, college officials, and members of Utah Alpha, Utah Beta, and Washington Alpha were the guests of the soon to become Idaho Alpha Chapter. Registration and refreshments were managed by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities. The scrapbook, trophies, and colony memorabilia were on display in the lounge.

Saturday morning, initiations started at nine at the Hotel Bannock. The two initiating teams, consisting of men from Utah Alpha, Utah Beta, and Washington Alpha, worked smoothly and 29 men were initiated including one honorary by 4:30, with an hour's break for lunch at the Bannock.

The banquet started at seven at the Bannock ballroom. Guests at the head table were Grand President Herbert H. Smith,



District Governor Holmgren with Paul Rudeen and Jack Gobble (left) and Mel Schubert, Director of Student Affairs.

Past Grand President and present Governor of District 15 Dr. Bill Smolenske, Governor of District 25 Lyle Holmgren, Field Secretary Bill Tragos, College President Dr. Carl McIntosh, Mel Schubert, director of student affairs, and Reverend Spincks of the St. Andrews Episcopal Chapel on campus. Welcome was given by President Bob Kirkpatrick, and speakers included Ed Kuska (president-elect), Lyle Holmgren, Dr. McIntosh, and Dr. Smolenske. Grand President Smith presented the charter which was accepted by the new and old presidents. To end the program, Bill Tragos presented the new officers of Idaho Alpha to the group.

New officers are Ed Kuska, president; Dan Nagle, vice-president; Jim Thaxton, secretary; Bob Steinmetz, comptroller; and Wayne Kimball, historian.

At the conclusion of the banquet, it was

Idaho State College becomes the first site of a Sig Ep chapter in the state of Idaho when Grand President Smith presents charter at Pocatello in April

by Wayne Kimball

HISTORIAN

announced that the Mothers' and Wives' Club had been formed with Mrs. Roy Miller, president, and Mrs. Al Weese, Sr., secretary-treasurer. This is the first time that a chapter has been installed and a M-W club organized at the same time.

Immediately after the banquet, the undergraduates called for their dates at Panhellenic house and the girls' dormitory to return to the Bannock for the installation dance. At the intermission, chapter sweetheart Sylvia Prewitt was presented with her attendants, Margaret Caress and Marjorie Anderson. Later, Jerry Lee of Utah Beta gave a spontaneous Indian Dance. There were street dances with the last being led by Dave Felt of Utah Alpha with a trumpet playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Colony History

On the weekend of March 25, 1957, field secretary Bill Tragos and alumnus Al Weese, Sr., met with Bob Kirkpatrick and Don Burgess at Hotel Bannock to make plans for the organization of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at Idaho State College. The first meeting was held April 1 with 13 men pledged.



Chapter Sweetheart Sylvia Prewitt, Alpha Chi Omega, between Attendant Margaret Caress, Alpha Omicron Pi (left), and Marjorie Anderson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Bob Kirkpatrick.

That evening officers were elected with Bob Kirkpatrick, president; Don Burgess, vice-president; Ed Kuska, secretary; De Nelson comptroller; and John Smail, historian.

In a short time, the Sig Eps won the annual Mothers' Weekend songfest which had been won by one fraternity for several years previous. The enthusiasm was great and everyone was determined to be the best from the first.

Group of Idaho State initiates installed in new chapter on April 19.





Outgoing officers at left are President Bob Kirkpatrick, Comptroller De Nelson, and Historian John Smail. New officers are Vice-president Dan Nagle, President Ed Kuska, Comptroller Bob Steinmetz, Secretary Jim Thaxton, and Historian Wayne Kimball.

In July, 1957, the Southern Idaho Alumni Board of Sigma Phi Epsilon was organized with George Welch as president; Jack Gobble, vice-president; Al Weese, Sr., secretary; Paul Rudeen, chapter counselor; and Harley Markham and Dave Morris, directors. This group has been very helpful in the business as well as in the spirit of the group.

The colony has done many things and has developed good relationships with the faculty and administration and has gained the reputation of being campus gentlemen.

The colony was well represented in athletics by Ed Kuska and Tom Mingus on the Rocky Mountain Conference champion Bengal basketball team. Bob Steinmetz was starting center on the undefeated 1957 Idaho State football team.

The school spirit was kept up with Cheer King Neal Nelson and Dan Nagle, Gary Asson, and Ron Byrne making up the male half of the cheering squad.

Other campus leaders have included Ed Kuska, Junior Class president, and Max Jenkins, Sophomore Class president. Several other men hold leading positions on campus.

The young group has established traditions

such as the giving of a single American Beauty Rose to each sorority, President McIntosh, director of student affairs, Mel Schubert, and Dean of Women Otness. Each year during the Christmas season, members erect a large Christmas tree in front of the Student Union and decorate it with red lights.

College History

The present Idaho State College was established as the Academy of Idaho in 1901. It was organized as a senior high-junior college equivalent. It was established in the railroad town of Pocatello in the historically rich Southeastern Idaho on the Old Oregon Trail. It is in the area of Fort Hall and the home of the warlike Bannock Indians. The campus is located adjacent to Red Hill, which was an Indian lookout for observing the wagon trails along the Oregon Trail. The academy was changed to a two-year junior college in 1915 and renamed Idaho Technical Institute. Just as the population of the area grew, so did Idaho Tech. In 1927, it was made the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho but still remained a junior college. In 1930 the four-year Pharmacy School was established to give the first degrees at the school. The Pharmacy School is presently one of the finest in the nation. During World War II, the Navy used UISB for training officers in various fields. After WWII, the enrollment jumped and UISB was made a degree-granting college and changed to Idaho State College.

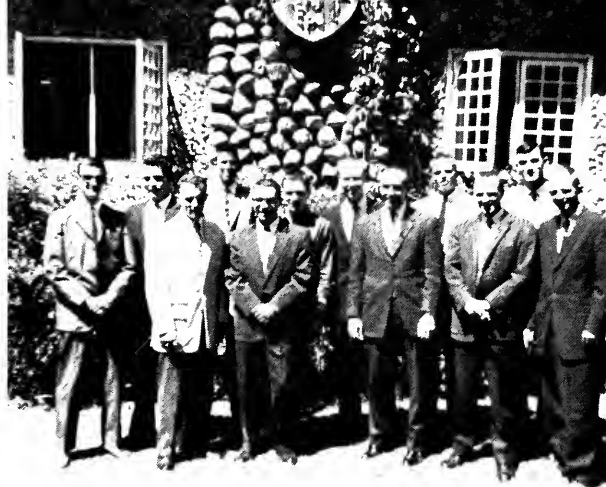
Today, ISC is a growing school with an enrollment of 2,200 and an excellent faculty. Pocatello is a forward-looking city.

New Library at Idaho State, Pocatello, against background of mountains and snow.



Teaching Leadership

*Chapter officers receive briefing
in proper operation at district schools*



Participants in District 25 Rush Clinic held at Utah State chapter during spring.

PRESIDENTS and other leaders of the chapters get together with their District Governors every spring, along with devoted alumni and other leaders, for a discussion of the chief phases of chapter operation.

These are weekend meetings, with one chapter playing host, where leaders in the chapters of the Fraternity, which is divided into 25 districts, receive tips and inspiration on how to tackle their problems.

During the past spring meetings, many of the get-togethers received a special boon through the presence of the Fraternity's devoted Director of Scholarship—Dr. U. G. Dubach of Portland, Ore.

Beginning with his visit at Jonesboro, Ark., on March 1-2, Dean Dubach, went on to Ole Miss., then to Memphis, to Montgomery, to Auburn, to Florida State, to Miami, Fla., to various points in the Carolinas, to Washington, D.C., to Baldwin-Wallace, and to Carroll Col-

lege, telling Sig Eps that they could transform Sigma Phi Epsilon into a real fraternity if they lived up to the Ritual of the Founders.

At Baldwin-Wallace, in Ohio, he spoke to an audience of nearly a hundred Sig Eps.

Alumni present included Grand Historian Harry D. Kurtz, Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner, District Governor Bill Cross of District 23, District Governor Don Kindle of District 9, and District Governor Herb Hoppe of District 24, Chapter Counselors David Donovan of Ohio Epsilon, Eric Weise of Ohio Theta, and W. K. Morrison of Ohio Theta and Donald Ledvina of Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

Six topics were covered at this school as at the others: (1) Rushing, (2) Pledge Training, (3) Scholarship, (4) Financial and Administrative, (5) Alumni Relations, and (6) Ritual.

The District 1 leadership school opened on Friday night April 25, with a get-acquainted

Scholarship Director Dubach and Grand Historian Harry D. Kurtz are both in this picture of the 1958 Ohio leadership school but are seated in the last row.

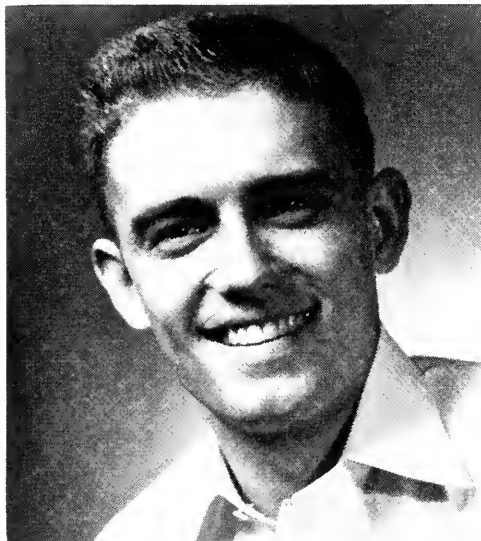




Participants in 1948 leadership school of the Iowa and Nebraska district pose in front of Nebraska house.

party complete with girls imported from Becker Junior College and other local institutions situated at Worcester.

On Saturday morning, discussion groups were led by District Governor Doug Johnson. After a banquet, the delegates met in the Janet Earle room at 2:00 P.M. for a series of talks by outstanding campus personalities. Doctor Van Arsdale, executive vice-president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, spoke on alumni and campus relations. Professor Schiefley, chairman of interfraternity council, gave a talk on parliamentary procedure. Professor Grogan, national vice-president of Theta Kappa Phi, spoke on leadership.



New District 16 Assistant District Governor John Pennington, Tennessee, '53, who will help District Governor Martino in Texas.

Saturday evening brought a banquet at Sanford Riley Commons and the inspiring words of Dean Dubach. Doctor Dubach spoke on the aims and ideas of fraternities. What they could be, what they are, and how to make them as they should be. His theme, "Why be ordinary?" is a watchword about the house now. District Governor Douglas R. Johnson, and Truman L. Sanderson, Grand Senior Marshal, also gave short talks.

A Massachusetts Sing was held immediately after dinner in Alden Auditorium. Mass Delta at M.I.T. was narrowly nosed out by the Mass Beta octet with a rendition of "Grandfather's Clock" and "Who Did?" Sunday marked the closing of the school with morning session.

The Syracuse Chapter was the host for the District 2 School when chapter leaders met on the week-end of April 18 and 19. Steve Schmidt, district governor, led the delegates who were from Buffalo, Cornell, N.Y.U., Stevens, and R.P.I., in discussions on various aspects of fraternity life. Dr. Dubach spoke at a banquet on fraternity and scholarship.

The District 8 Leadership School was held March 29 and 30 at the University of Tennessee. Attending the school were members of Tennessee Alpha, Kentucky Alpha, and Tennessee Gamma. National officers who led the School were Dean U. G. Dubach, District Governor Dick Panther, and Field Secretary Bill Grother.

Saturday was spent in business sessions. Members of the three chapters and the Knoxville Alumni Chapter were present. One nota-

ble person who attended the meeting was Professor Charles E. Allred, a founder of Tennessee Alpha in 1913.

Topics which were discussed at the meeting were: More efficient means of pledge training, Scholarship chapter administration, and effective Active Chapter-Alumni relations. Dean Dubach gave a very inspirational talk on what a brother should put into and receive from the fraternity.

Dean Dubach gave a inspirational talk to the brothers and their dates at Sunday dinner at the house and also made a talk to Tennessee pledges. Mrs. Dubach was entertained Saturday afternoon by the Mothers' Club.

All the chapters in District 11 participated—Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, Stevens Point, and Minnesota—at the Carroll College Union on May 10. Kenneth Hughes, president of the host chapter, introduced Dean U. G. Dubach, Scholarship Director, and other officials—John Robson, acting governor of the District, and the District 10 Governor, Robert E. Dunn, who was present throughout the entire program. Brother Robson introduced Karl Schmidt, president of Wisconsin Alpha, who delivered a five-minute "keynote address" for the School, "Why Are We a Fraternity?"

The banquet was attended by the School participants as well as by the entire membership of the host chapter. The chief speaker was Dean Dubach. Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan spoke briefly. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Nanz were introduced as special guests.

In his remarks on scholarship, Dean Dubach said, "You have to love men into the Fraternity; not paddle them into it."

He stated his opposition to chapters which required pledges to get into three activities and do many menial things besides.

He feels the demerit system is good because



New District Governor in Arizona and New Mexico is Dr. George Calderwood, Colorado State U., '37.

it cuts off the privileges of stragglers. He also said that a bulletin board where the grades of men are posted is a good influence.

At the banquet, Dean Dubach said, "Scholarship is the natural product of character."

District 10, under the leadership of Robert E. Dunn, governor, and Frank Ruck, assistant governor, and District 22 with governor W. E. Long and assistant governor Charles Buckley held a joint training school at Bloomington, Ind., with Indiana as host chapter.

Dr. Recerdy Gliddon, of the department of government at Indiana University, was the speaker at the banquet at the chapter house.

The Baker chapter in April was the host to the District 13 training school with around 60 men attending from five chapters and one colony.

Participants of Indiana leadership school at Indiana University Sig Ep house. At extreme right in front row are District Governor Bob Dunn and Assistant Frank J. Ruck, Jr.



★ FAVORITE ALUMNI ★



Cyril D. Garr, Utah State alumni treasurer, with his wife Lila, and their four children.

CYRIL D. GARR
Utah State Alumni Treasurer

UTAH STATE Sig Eps can count their lucky stars and among them claim hard-working, enthusiastic Alumni Treasurer Cyril D. Garr. Cyril has been serving his chapter in that position for many years and has developed a feeling of great esteem from his undergraduate brothers and his fellow alumni board members.

Affable in nature, yet trained in accounting and business management, Cyril Garr combines those qualities which make for a successful chapter operation. He is an advocate of "size," and yet works diligently with his chapter to guarantee "quality" in the membership.

He and his charming wife, Lila, are parents of three budding Sig Eps, plus one Sig Ep girl. They are Kit, 14, Stephen, 10, Graylyn, 8, and Margaret, 7 months. Mrs. Garr devotes some of her time to the Wives and Mothers Club of Utah Alpha.

Cyril is employed as Office Manager of the *Herald-Journal*, Logan's daily newspaper, where he also keeps the accounting records. He is active in his church and finds time to teach a class in religious doctrines. When he isn't working or teaching or doing things for the fraternity, he fishes and hunts with his boys in the beautiful mountains of the Wasatch Range of the Rockies.

—LYLE E. HOLMGREN

The Texas Christian University chapter was host at the District 16 School. Grand Officer Frank Martino and Jim Warner of Dallas attended. Seminars on rushing, housing, pledge training, and public service were held. The Lamar State chapter won both the Travel and Best Improvement trophies presented by Brother Martino.

May 18 marked the beginning of a fresh approach to summer rush problems for District 25. At the suggestion of District Governor Lyle Holmgren, a rush clinic was called as a followup of the joint Leadership Training School held with District 15 in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Due to the fact that Utah Beta chapter delegates failed to reach the school because of an accident, it was felt that something should be done to give that chapter the benefit of the ideas developed at the school. Thus, the rush clinic.

Participating chapters were Idaho Alpha, Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho, Utah Alpha, USU, Logan, Utah, and Utah Beta, U of U, Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho Alpha members present were Bob Kirkpatrick, Gary Standley, De Nelson, and Dan Nagle. Those members from Utah Beta were Jerry Lee, Roger Cook, Larry Dutcher, and Monte Gibson. Utah Alpha delegates were Louis Frei, Carl Dieda, Jerry Sanders and Dick Manning.

Carl Dieda served as moderator for the clinic and Dick Manning acted as secretary.

The District 20 officers training school was held April 12 at Nebraska. The meetings, conducted by E. E. Axthelm, began Sat. A.M., and lasted throughout the day. The evening meal was followed by an address by an alumnus of Nebraska Alpha, Governor of the State of Nebraska Victor Anderson. Other speakers were assistant District Governor T. R. Porter and Frank Halgren, Dean of Men of the University.

Eight Lewis and Clark Sig Eps attended their first District 17 Leadership Conference held at Pullman, Wash., the home of the Washington State chapter, on April 18.

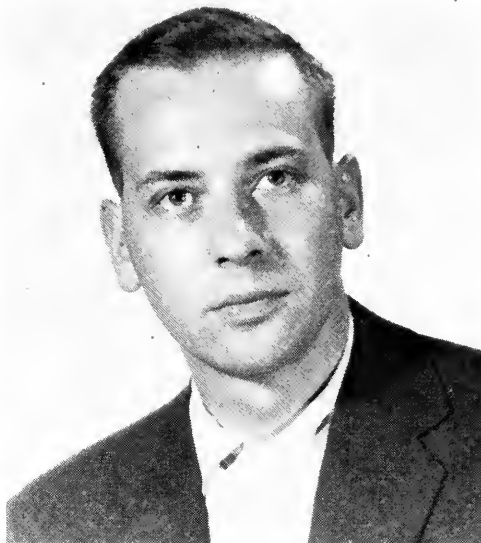
Housed in the local chapter house, Tom Olsen, Dick Danskin, Allen Parelus, John Ellingson, Howard Chase, Will Bone, Jerry

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hunt and Larry Caufield provided a representative group along with Sig Eps from Oregon Alpha, Beta; Washington Alpha, Beta, and Montana Alpha.

District 18, comprising the chapters in California, held the District School at the Southern California chapter house, Los Angeles, on April 12 and 13. All of the five chapters were well represented with a total attendance of 46.

The group on Chapter Administration which was designed for the chapter presidents and counselors was led by Luis J. Roberts, Past Grand President, and C. O. Petersen, former Field Secretary. Another group under the leadership of William Tragos, Province Director, consisted of the rushing chairmen. Finances and accounting procedures were discussed by R. L. Ryan, District Governor. A fourth group for pledge trainers was under the direction of Ron Wilson, chapter counselor of the host chapter.



Charles R. Buckley, new Assistant District 22 Governor in Indiana, will help Pop Long.

★ DISTRICT GOVERNORS AND ASSISTANTS ★

DISTRICT I (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont): Governor—DOUGLAS R. JOHNSON (Maine Alpha), 37 Paul Street, Watertown, Mass.

DISTRICT II (New Jersey, New York): Governor—STEVE SCHMIER (Florida Gamma), 158 East 83rd Street, New York, N.Y.

DISTRICT III (Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania): Governor—J. BEDFORD WOOLEY (Pennsylvania Delta), 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT IV (Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia): Governor—WILLIAM F. KAYHOE (Virginia Alpha), 1007 Baldwin Road, Rollingwood, Richmond, Va.

DISTRICT V (North Carolina, South Carolina): Governor—D. ELWOOD CLINARO (North Carolina Delta), Box 303, Winston-Salem, N.C.

DISTRICT VI (Alabama, Georgia): Governor—ORVILLE G. HARRINGTON (Alabama Beta), 1125 Candler Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

DISTRICT VII (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Western Tennessee): Governor—P. BRUCE NATIONS (Mississippi Beta), 3582 Highland Park Place, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRICT VIII (Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee): Governor—RICHARD R. PANTHER (Kentucky Beta), 1108 Ray Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

DISTRICT IX (Southern Ohio): Governor—DONALD E. KINDLE (Ohio Theta), 2331 Park Avenue, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

DISTRICT X (Illinois): Governor—ROBERT E. DUNN (Illinois Alpha), 808 W. Junior Terrace, Chicago 13, Ill.; Assistant Governor—FRANK J. RUCK, JR. (Michigan Alpha), Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

DISTRICT XI (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin): Governor—No appointment made.

DISTRICT XII (Florida): Governor—WILLIAM E. ROGERS (Pennsylvania Eta), 1197 N. East Avenue, Sarasota, Fla.

DISTRICT XIII (Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri area): Governor—DOUGLAS H. PADDOCK (Kansas Gamma), 6709 Hadley Road, Merriam, Kan.

DISTRICT XIV (Oklahoma): Governor—LARKIN BAILEY (California Alpha), 612 South Denver, Tulsa, Okla.

DISTRICT XV (Colorado, Wyoming): Governor—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE (Colorado Beta), 533 Republic Building, Den-

ver, Colo.; Assistant Governor—M. MATT MCBRIDE (Colorado Beta), 2745 S. Tennyson Way, Denver, Colo.

DISTRICT XVI (Texas): Governor—FRANK N. MARTINO (Texas Alpha), Russell-Newman Mfg. Co., Denton, Tex.; Assistant Governor—JOHN W. PENNINGTON (Tennessee Alpha), 5024 Vandelia Street, Dallas, Tex.

DISTRICT XVII (Northern Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington): Governor—CARL W. SALSER, JR. (Oregon Alpha), 525 Country Club Road, Oswego, Ore.; Assistant Governor—RICHARD E. PABRE (Iowa Gamma), 721 North 32nd Street, Corvallis, Ore.

DISTRICT XVIII (California and Nevada): Governor—ROBERT L. RYAN (California Alpha), c/o Bank of America, Hollywood Highland Branch, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 28, Calif.; Assistant Governor—GUSTAVE A. SCHMIDT, JR. (New Jersey Beta), 7350 Broadlax Way, La Jolla, Calif.

DISTRICT XIX (Missouri, except Kansas City area): Governor—NORMAN R. BRICE, JR. (Missouri Beta), 1360 Midland Boulevard, University City 14, Mo.

DISTRICT XX (Iowa, Nebraska): Governor—EDWARD E. AXTHELM (Iowa Beta), 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa; Assistant Governor—T. R. PORTER (Nebraska Alpha), 1822 Glendale Road, Iowa City, Iowa.

DISTRICT XXI (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia): Governor—RAYMOND C. KING (Iowa Delta), Dean of Men's Office, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

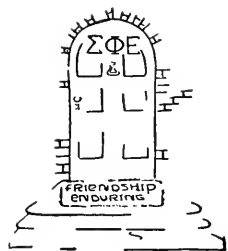
DISTRICT XXII (Indiana): Governor—W. ERNEST LONG (Indiana Delta), 3939 Riley Avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.; Assistant Governor—CHARLES R. BUCKLEY (Indiana Delta), 229½ East Franklin Street, Winchester, Ind.

DISTRICT XXIII (Michigan): Governor—WILLIAM G. CROSS (Wisconsin Gamma), Office of the Dean of Men, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DISTRICT XXIV (Northern Ohio): Governor—HERBERT J. HOPPE, JR. (Indiana Beta), 630 Bulkley Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

DISTRICT XXV (Utah and Southern Idaho): Governor—LYLE E. HOLMGREN (Utah Beta), 394 South Main Street, Logan, Utah.

DISTRICT XXVI (Arizona and New Mexico): Governor—DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD (Colorado Gamma), 926 Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Ariz.



HOW SIG EP CHAPTERS COMPARE

How many Sig Eps know the chapter that has initiated the most members?

How many initiates have been inducted into the brotherhood by the mother chapter?

A tabulation of comparative all-time manpower standings has been provided to give answers to these and other questions.

The five successive columns give the order of founding, name of chapter, date of founding, rank in number of initiates, and finally the number of men initiated as of the end of the 1957-58 fiscal year June 30.

As the tabulation shows, 10 chapters have initiated more than 800 members, 7 have initiated more than 700 members, 19 have initiated more than 600 members, eleven have initiated no less than 500, while the remaining group of 101 have initiated fewer than 500 men. Dead and dormant chapters are not included.

50	Colorado Gamma	1915	1	896
9	Illinois Alpha	1903	2	892
36	Nebraska Alpha	1911	3	844
14	Ohio Alpha	1905	4	834
30	Alabama Alpha	1908	5	820
17	Indiana Alpha	1905	6	814
11	Pennsylvania Delta	1904	6	814
57	Oklahoma Alpha	1920	7	812

New actives at Lawrence. Seated: John Peters. Second row: Tom Gellendin, Gustav Strassburger, Don Tyrriver. Standing: Dick Patterson, Jim Raue, Tom Freeling, Dick Heineman, and Chuck Bentley.



18	New York Alpha	1905	7	812
42	Michigan Alpha	1912	8	808
28	Vermont Alpha	1908	9	790
45	Tennessee Alpha	1913	10	750
23	Delaware Alpha	1907	10	750
10	Colorado Alpha	1904	11	737
47	Wisconsin Alpha	1915	12	732
63	Florida Alpha	1925	13	722
37	Washington Alpha	1912	14	720

52	Iowa Beta	1916	15	698
69	California Beta	1928	16	693
22	Virginia Eta	1907	17	689
32	New Hampshire Alpha	1909	18	688
56	Kansas Beta	1918	19	684
44	Colorado Beta	1913	19	684
62	Kansas Gamma	1923	20	677
27	Ohio Gamma	1908	21	663
6	West Virginia Beta	1903	21	663
21	Georgia Alpha	1907	22	649
55	Oregon Alpha	1918	23	646
48	Pennsylvania Eta	1915	24	644
34	Kansas Alpha	1910	25	633
53	Iowa Gamma	1917	26	626
49	Ohio Epsilon	1915	27	619
40	New York Beta	1912	28	618
46	Missouri Alpha	1914	29	614
76	Texas Alpha	1930	29	613
35	California Alpha	1910	30	608

81	Massachusetts Beta	1938	31	596
38	Massachusetts Alpha	1912	31	596
15	North Carolina Beta	1905	31	596
1	Virginia Alpha	1901	32	583
43	Iowa Alpha	1913	33	558
58	Wisconsin Beta	1920	34	546
66	Oregon Beta	1926	35	541
61	Colorado Delta	1923	35	541
36	Pennsylvania Lambda	1938	36	532
25	Pennsylvania Epsilon	1907	37	525
60	Washington Beta	1922	38	504

54	Montana Alpha	1918	39	490
33	D. C. Alpha	1909	40	471
64	Vermont Beta	1925	41	465
24	Arkansas Alpha	1907	42	460
31	North Carolina Gamma	1909	43	439
67	Alabama Beta	1927	44	427
87	Pennsylvania Mu	1938	45	420
73	Maryland Alpha	1929	46	406
74	North Carolina Epsilon	1930	47	404
79	Kentucky Alpha	1933	48	401

80	Utah Alpha	1936	49	390
51	Minnesota Alpha	1916	49	390
77	New York Gamma	1930	50	386
20	Virginia Zeta	1906	51	383

IN ALL-TIME MANPOWER

Compiled by

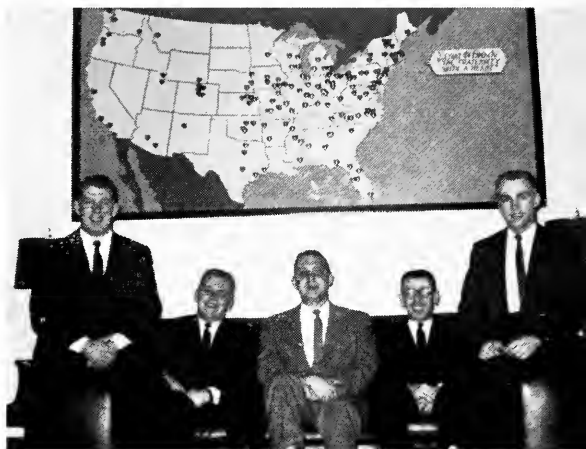
William G. Tragos

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES

89	North Carolina Zeta	1940	52	372
70	Missouri Beta	1929	53	357
90	Wisconsin Gamma	1940	54	332
71	New Mexico Alpha	1929	55	325
82	Pennsylvania Iota	1938	55	325
102	Iowa Delta	1948	56	320
83	New York Delta	1938	57	318
78	Indiana Beta	1931	58	318
106	Ohio Eta	1948	59	312
94	Oklahoma Beta	1946	60	311
59	North Carolina Delta	1921	61	310

130	Texas Beta	1952	62	297
85	Pennsylvania Kappa	1938	63	293
133	Indiana Gamma	1953	64	292
84	Mississippi Beta	1938	65	288
115	Ohio Theta	1949	66	277
99	West Virginia Gamma	1947	66	277
119	Ohio Iota	1950	67	273
97	California Gamma	1947	68	256
120	Massachusetts Gamma	1950	69	247
104	Maine Alpha	1948	70	238
92	New Jersey Beta	1944	71	236
123	Kansas Epsilon	1951	72	233
110	Tennessee Beta	1949	73	228
107	Illinois Delta	1949	74	223
109	West Virginia Delta	1949	75	217
103	Illinois Gamma	1948	76	216
93	Oklahoma Gamma	1946	76	216
105	Pennsylvania Nu	1948	77	215
111	Maryland Beta	1949	78	206
101	Illinois Beta	1948	78	206
91	Wyoming Alpha	1943	78	206
88	New Jersey Alpha	1938	78	206
12	South Carolina Alpha	1904	79	202
125	Pennsylvania Xi	1952	80	200

124	Nebraska Beta	1951	81	199
100	Ohio Zeta	1948	81	199
8	Pennsylvania Gamma	1903	81	199
95	Missouri Gamma	1947	82	197
132	Colorado Epsilon	1952	83	196
121	Ohio Kappa	1950	84	188
98	California Delta	1947	84	188
114	Florida Delta	1949	85	181
113	Florida Gamma	1949	86	178
127	Massachusetts Delta	1952	87	173
122	Kansas Delta	1951	88	170
112	Missouri Delta	1949	89	168
68	Mississippi Alpha	1928	89	168
153	Michigan Gamma	1956	90	157
151	Michigan Beta	1955	90	157
139	Missouri Zeta	1953	91	152
145	Ohio Mu	1954	91	151
108	Florida Beta	1949	92	150
146	Iowa Epsilon	1954	93	137
138	Florida Zeta	1953	94	132



Bucknell's executive committee: Pete Lindholm, historian; John Bergin, vice-president; Bob Hopper, president; Bill Hollenbach, comptroller; Larry Claycomb, secretary.

118	Vermont Gamma	1950	94	132
129	Oklahoma Delta	1952	95	131
131	Wisconsin Delta	1952	96	126
155	Iowa Zeta	1956	97	125
144	Indiana Delta	1954	98	124
136	North Carolina Theta	1953	99	122
135	Ohio Lambda	1953	99	122
141	Tennessee Gamma	1954	100	119
156	Indiana Zeta	1956	101	107
116	Utah Beta	1950	102	103
157	Connecticut Alpha	1956	103	102
128	Missouri Epsilon	1952	104	101

140	New York Epsilon	1954	105	94
134	North Carolina Eta	1953	105	94
148	Arkansas Gamma	1955	106	89
117	Florida Epsilon	1950	107	85
154	Michigan Delta	1956	108	82
147	Texas Gamma	1955	109	77
149	Indiana Epsilon	1955	110	71
158	Texas Epsilon	1957	111	70
137	Mississippi Gamma	1953	112	69
160	Oregon Gamma	1957	113	67
126	Arizona Alpha	1952	114	59
142	Arizona Beta	1954	115	58
152	Texas Delta	1956	116	46
161	California Epsilon	1958	117	45
159	Missouri Eta	1957	118	39
150	Georgia Beta	1955	119	38
163	North Carolina Iota	1958	120	35
164	Kansas Zeta	1958	121	32
162	Idaho Alpha	1958	122	29
143	Arkansas Beta	1954	123	26

HEADQUARTERS

HEARTBEAT

by
RICHARD F. WHITEMAN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

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THE Executive Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon scarcely needs an introduction. Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, '54, former chapter president and a leader on the campus where the Red Door was born, joined the Headquarters staff in July, 1955, and after a brilliant career as Field Secretary was appointed to his present high post on December 1, 1957.

Dick's two chief lieutenants are William G. Tragos, Washington U. (St. Louis), newly appointed Director of Chapter Services, a real "working leader" who rose through the ranks to become president of his chapter, building it to a top position as he went; and Richard R. Obrosky, a former officer in the Thiel chapter, newly appointed as Director of Headquarters Services. Both men enjoyed fine records as Field Secretaries.

Next to these men come Field Secretary Jack F. West, formerly a brilliant leader of the Emporia State Chapter, who served as chairman of the Nominating Committee at the Cincinnati Conclave in 1953; and Darrel D. Brittsan, Oregon, '57, also a delegate to the Cincinnati Conclave, president of his chapter, and past president of the student body at his alma mater.

One man was lost to the field staff at the end of the 1957-58 term—Bill L. Grother, Drake. He is a Des Moines native who has done a splendid job since joining the NHQ forces in July, 1956. There are also four newcomers whom RFW introduces later in these pages.

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GREETINGS from your National Headquarters.

We hope you will like this new column of news brevities and progress notes from Richmond, and I hope it will bring all of us a bit closer together in an understanding of our program.

The National Headquarters operation and staff are dedicated to the success of the Conclave-required program of increasing membership participation and allowing our very capable brothers, undergraduate, and alumni to exercise their judgment in local affairs. Our new Chapter Counselor program, full usage of District Governors and the District system, basic organization and development of alumni groups, and individual alumni interest will bring us the progress we desire.

District Leadership Training Schools for chapter officers in 1958 were undoubtedly among the best in the history of the Fraternity. Those attended by National Scholarship Director Dr. U. G. Dubach were aided by the inspiration of his zeal and great heart, but in almost all schools the governors shrewdly developed programs and training aids of several varieties to achieve the purpose of the schools.

Opportunities must be available for our Counselors to meet periodically to discuss their relationship to active and Grand Chapter operations, to air their misgivings and problems, and learn from the best and most successful of our fraternity workers.

The Executive Committee meets in Dallas on September 8, 9, and 10 for its regular annual meeting. This will be the Committee's first opportunity to review the accomplishment of the Fraternity in meeting the requirements of the Conclave and to appraise the success of its "deputies" under our Laws, the Counselors, Governors, and Headquarters staff in carrying out the wishes of the Fraternity expressed in Grand Chapter legislation.

We were sorry to announce in a bulletin the withdrawal of our chapter at the University of Louisville. The Grand Chapter regrets very much the necessity of this action but firmly believes that it is preferable to continued weak operation without the support and supervision of the local alumni body.

Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, is shown in front of Sig Ep's eye-catching Headquarters building on Richmond's West Franklin Street. Proudly displaying both the American and Sig Ep flags, the nationally-known red doors have recently been brightened and the front of the building repainted.



Visitors to the National Headquarters are received in this attractive first-floor front office presided over by Office Manager Helen F. Bane, a 19-year employee of the Fraternity, and Director of Headquarters Services Richard R. Obrosky, Thiel. The full-color air-brush drawings in the background are the gift of Prof. Guy H. Parham, Jr., Tennessee.



Our key alumni and our undergraduate leaders who plan the Founders' Day dinners and get-togethers in observance of the Fraternity's birthday on November 1, 1901, will stress a continuing bond between the alumnus and his chapter.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, the first charitable project of a men's college fraternity, was backed better than ever before with \$6,600 contributed to nine camps throughout the country and 25 chapters earning oscars for five years of 100 per cent \$1 contributions for each active member, more than double the previous high.

Of a long-range nature, the dream of many members of Sigma Phi Epsilon to build a memorial headquarters and shrine on the campus of the University of Richmond was started on the road to reality by the appointment of a special William L. Phillips Foundation Committee to learn the requirements of the Fraternity's founding college for such a building.

These and many other items indicate the work ahead and the need for the fullest participation of our brothers everywhere.

Our four new Province Directors are pictured in these pages. We probably should explain the use of this title rather than the familiar Field Secretary is an adaptation paralleling the change in the visitation program made last year to keep field representatives in one specific area



A certain incredulity in the face of Sig Ep's four new Province Directors may become familiar to undergraduate chapter members during the year ahead. Brady Hartman, Dick Allen, George Bude, and Cal Atwood utilize Executive Director Dick Whiteman's office for a training session at the hands of Chapter Services Director, Bill Tragos.

Chapter Services Director William G. Tragos, Washington University of St. Louis, goes over departmental duties with secretary Harriet W. James, a veteran of 21 years with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Together these two valuable employees oversee the work of two stenographers and the six Province Directors.

during at least one year and to give them definite responsibilities for the work done in that area. Together with Jack West, and Darrel Brittsan these men will visit our 148 chapters in six provinces.

These innovations in our visitation program include also some summer visits made this year by Darrel and Jack to those chapters necessitating special attention for one reason or another. Inadequate chapters operation cannot be tolerated; chapters cannot be helped on a strict schedule but must be treated individually and aided, whenever possible, at the best time for the work to be done.

Now I should like to introduce our four new men briefly. Along with the "faithful regulars" at NHQ, also pictured in these pages, they are at the service of the brotherhood.

These new field workers, known officially as Province Directors, joined the staff on July 1, 1958.

Richard Allen, Oregon, '58, is a former secretary and activities and social chairman of his chapter. A member of the Student Senate, he was also a candidate for student body president but withdrew in favor of another. He was secretary of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders, a member of the Budget Board, freshman dorm officer, and held many committee chairmanships. In his sophomore year he was academics editor of the yearbook and became a member of Skull and Dagger.

He attended the St. Louis Conclave as well as his district's leadership school of 1957.

A former pre-med student, Dick, as he is called, has worked as a surgical orderly in St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, and has also worked at various times in his father's drugstores in Portland.

He was born on February 16, 1937, at Portland. His weight is 180 pounds, his height six-one. He is a member





of the First Christian Church of Portland. His hobbies are classical and jazz music and, to a greater extent, sports. He says, "I enjoy working with, and for, people."

Caleb Spalding Atwood (he is called "Cal"), Michigan, '58, was an outstanding athletics leader in his chapter, which has one of the best intramural records, if not the best, of any fraternity in the nation. He was also a member of Michigan's varsity handball team and participated in wrestling.

Despite the fact that Cal has largely worked his way through college, his father being deceased, he found time for campus government and newspaper work, World University Service, Bucket Drive, residence hall, as well as the intramural participation mentioned. He is a thoroughly versatile athlete, having competed in wrestling, football, track, cross country, baseball, handball, and still other sports.

In civic and community work, he has assisted in Little League sports as a coach and umpire and has done extensive Boy Scout and Junior Achievement work.

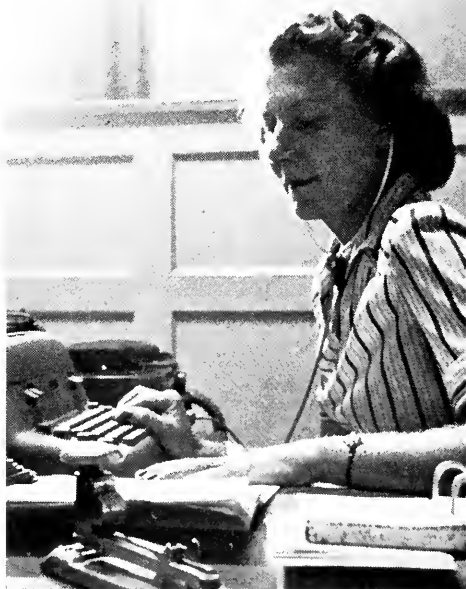
Cal was born in Chicago on March 31, 1936. He weighs 180 pounds, his height is five eleven and one-half. His hobbies, besides sports, are classical music, dancing, oil painting, and decorating. He is an Episcopalian.

George James Bude, Washington U., '58, was a recipient of his chapter's Outstanding Active Award during his junior year. He was a member at large of the executive board, pledge trainer, and activities, song, and political chairman. He attended both the Cincinnati and St. Louis Conclaves and the district leadership school of 1956. He was a versatile intramural participant.

On campus, he was chairman of Student Senate, of

Veteran of two years as a National Headquarters staff member, Jack F. West, Kansas State at Emporia, makes use of his experience to prepare a revision of one of the confidential training manuals, while Darrel D. Brittsan, Oregon, dictates a letter.

Miss Shirley Harris, secretary to Executive Director Dick Whiteman, checks a letter for verification of a point raised in her dictation. Fraternity business matters, Executive Committee, Trustees, and District Governor correspondence are familiar matters to her.





For over 27 years Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith has watched Sigma Epsilon grow from her vantage point as custodian of the Addressograph equipment.

The photographer catches bookkeeper Florence S. Carpenter and Mrs. Shirley O. Hillman in a moment of contemplation during a busy day overseeing the several funds and accounts of the Fraternity including the major task of caring for the more than 14,000 pledges, initiates, and active members registered each year.



Development Week Committee, and a member of Student Recruitment Committee and Students for Better Government.

George was born in St. Louis on April 15, 1937. He is five-nine and weighs 160.

His hobbies are athletics, especially baseball, in which he was a pitcher for six years. Chapter president George Leontsinis says of him: "He was the best known Sig Ep on campus." Says District Governor Norman R. Brice, Jr.: "In my opinion, if any two men are to be thanked for the rise of Missouri Beta from a substandard chapter to one of power and prestige on the Washington University campus, they are Bill Tragos and George Bude."

Brady Chambers Hartman, Florida, '58, has served his chapter down the line: as social chairman, Conclave delegate, vice-president, and finally as president.

Active on campus, he was vice-president of Circle K, state lieutenant governor of Circle U, chairman of alumni registration for Homecoming, and he served also as an official in orientation, Blue Key speakers' bureau, and student insurance. He was a member of Lyceum Council.

In his community he served for five years as water safety instructor and has participated in the Red Cross water safety program. His favorite hobby is swimming. Others are philately, spear-fishing, and model airplanes.

Brady was born on March 8, 1936, at Stuart, Fla. He weighs 185 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall. He is a Lutheran.

Keeping up to date on college officials and exam and vacation dates is no small matter for Chapter Services Department stenographers, Mrs. Evelyn Stockmar and Mary Cale.

In the Public Eye

*A review of recent doings
of prominent alumni in
public service and in the
professional and
industrial worlds*

ROBERT E. HARPER, Alabama, is president of National Business Publications, Inc., an association of publishers of 200 trade, technical, scientific, industrial, professional merchandising and marketing magazines in the United States and Canada, with headquarters in the Nation's Capital.

Because he has done an outstanding job, officials of the Association in Washington recently gave him a luncheon and a testimonial. The resolution cites "the many outstanding contributions Robert E. Harper has made to the development, growth and success" of the Business Press and "the unusual qualities of rare understanding, creative vision, executive decision and expert direction which he has demonstrated" as the association's chief executive officer.

CARL STUGARD, Cincinnati, recently was elected vice-president at the Cincinnati Mill-



This cartoon, titled "First Order of Business," by Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, '31, one of the nation's top-ranking newspaper cartoonists, was reprinted in the New York Times.



Robert E. Harper, Alabama, serves as "happy intermediary" as labor, management, and the business press join forces at the State of the Nation Dinner in Washington sponsored by National Business Publications, which Harper heads. The Silver Quill Award was made to Benjamin Fairless (left) by Vice-president Nixon. At right, John L. Lewis.

ing Machine Company, the largest producers of machine tools in the world. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati's College of Mechanical Engineering. Two sons, Charley and Tom, are chapter brothers. Charley will graduate in chemical engineering in 1960 and Tom in 1962.

THE state of North Carolina has boasted the names of some outstanding statesmen which appear on the Sig Ep roster. The best known of these was a Raleigh attorney, Willis B. Smith, Duke, '10, who rose to become president of the American Bar Association in 1945, and then United States Senator in 1950, serving until his death in 1953.

Grand Guard Bedford Black, Wake Forest,

BLACK WINS SEAT

Tripoli Suffers
Battle In Lebanon
Is Unconventional,
Proves Confusing

Soviets Asked
To Release
Of 9 Airmen

Margin Is
21 Ballots

County Tax Rate Same,
Budget Tentatively Set



Cuba's Castro Holds
On To His Big Catch

Fox Knappe Talking
Effort To Silence
Goldfine Charged

Violent Death
Tall Hits 13



Educational Problem:
Emotional Disturbance

Seen To Jail
In Trial Case

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Two Leaders
Reach Accord

Front page of Concord, N.C., Tribune announces victory of Kannapolis attorney Bedford W. Black in his bid for seat in North Carolina house of representatives. Original election results showed tie, but Grand Guard Black won when ballots were recounted.



Roger Jones, Cornell, receives congratulations from retiring Federal Budget Director Percival F. Brundage, on Presidential Citation.

who became a prominent official in the Young Democrats of American, is currently running for a seat in the North Carolina State Assembly.

In April, Superior Court Judge Malcolm B. Seawell, North Carolina, '35, was named Attorney General of the state. He was appointed to the Superior Court Bench in 1955 and in 1956 was elected to an additional six years as resident judge of the 16th District. He was solicitor of the old Ninth District from 1948 until his appointment as judge.

He served a year on the Institute of Government staff and served on the State Paroles Commission before beginning a law practice in Lumberton, N.C. He was a member of the staff of the Secretary of War during World War II.

Another alumnus prominent in the affairs of the state is Charles Gold, Commissioner of Insurance, an alumnus of the Davidson chapter.

ROGER W. JONES, Cornell, '28, former Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget for Legislative Reference, was named by President Dwight Eisenhower on January 16, as one of the first five recipients of the President's Award for "exceptionally meritorious service" to the United States Government. At that time Jones had been in the federal service 25 years, and with the Bureau of the Budget 19 years.

The President presented the award, a gold medal, and his personal congratulations to Roger in a ceremony conducted in the cabinet room of the White House, in the presence of Roger's father, H. Roger Jones, Cornell, '06, his wife, the former Dorothy Heyl, Cornell, '29, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges. His son, Roger W. Jones, Cornell, '57, a student at the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, was unable to attend the ceremony.

Jones was further honored on March 18, when, with the retirement of Percival F. Brundage as Director of the Bureau of the Budget, he was elevated to the position of Assistant Director of the Bureau. In this post he succeeds Robert E. Merriam who advanced to be Deputy Director, replacing Maurice F. Stans, the new Director of the Bureau.



Malcolm B. Seawell, North Carolina, newly appointed Attorney General of North Carolina.

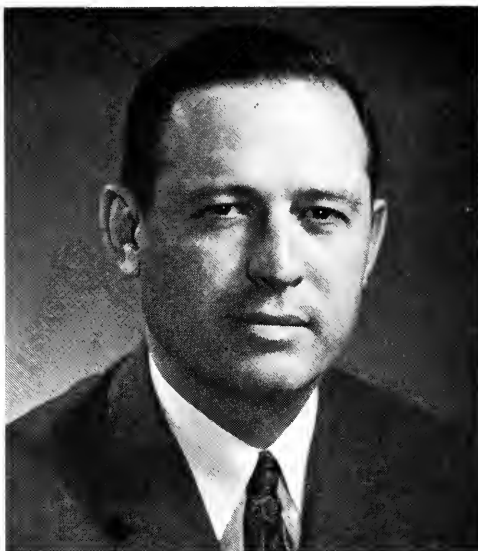
Jones has held a variety of positions in the Bureau and has seen continuous service with it since 1939, with the exception of a three-year period during which he served with the U. S. Army. He re-entered civilian service from active military duty with the grade of colonel.

His official home is still New Hartford, Conn., where he was raised and where his father still practices law.

A NOT too frequently heard of and yet highly important alumnus in the Nation's Capital that Conclave-going Sig Eps are likely to meet in 1959 is Leland V. Boardman.

As John Edgar Hoover's man Friday, Boardman has been working quietly behind the scenes to safeguard national security.

Becoming a Sig Ep at Minnesota, having also attended Baker, he entered on duty as a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in July, 1934, and has worked in that capacity in offices in various parts of the country, as well as in the Washington headquarters. He has also been special agent in charge of offices at Milwaukee, Cleveland, Seattle, Philadelphia, Kansas City, and New York. His service in New York as special agent in charge encompassed the period from August, 1952, until he assumed the position of assistant to the director of the FBI, in



Leland V. Boardman, Minnesota, FBI chief Hoover's righthand man in charge of security.

February, 1954. A similar position was once held by D. Milton Ladd, George Washington, '28.

Boardman is a native of Hot Springs, Ark. He is married and is the father of one child. He received an A.B. degree from Minnesota in 1929, then after an interval of two years in sales work entered the law school of the University of Minnesota and received a bachelor of laws degree in 1934. While attending this law school, he was a member of the Law Review Board.

Two Mississippi alumni have recently been in the public eye. Robert Frederick Estes, U. S. Marine Corps, has been elevated to the rank of brigadier general. He is stationed at Chicago. Breed Oliver Mounger, '30, is the new president of the Mississippi Bar Association.

ART DALZELL, Kansas, one of KU's all-time great athletes, had the misfortune of running at the same time as the great Wes Santee, according to a story recently published in the *University Daily Kansan*.

"Although Dalzell had times of 4:13.7 in the mile and 1:52.8 in the half-mile, he went unnoticed," said the *Daily Kansan*. "This was due to Santee's record performances and long winded comments capturing the public's atten-



Dean George B. Smith, Minnesota, '29, dean of University of Kansas, who received alumni citation from his alma mater at Commencement.

tion. If it hadn't been for Santee, Dalzell would have been the conference's No. 1 distance runner.

"Also during his career, he ran a 1320 yard leg in the distance in 3:01. It was this medley team that beat the world's record.

"Due to the heavy competition of his team-

mates, he won only one conference title, in his sophomore year. Dalzell ran the 880 in 1:56.7 in mud and rain. However, he finished fifth in the NCAA mile as a senior and almost went to the Olympics in the 1500 meter run.

"Dalzell was perhaps the most unsung and underrated track star in Kansas University history."

GEORGE B. SMITH, Minnesota, '29, dean of the University of Kansas, received the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University of Minnesota on May 15, in a special ceremony during the annual student award banquet of the Minnesota College of Education in Minneapolis.

President J. L. Morrill conferred the award, which is given to Minnesota alumni who have attained high eminence and distinction.

Dean Smith earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from Minnesota in 1929 and 1930, and was a member of the "M Club" as a track letterman. He earned a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and taught at the Universities of Buffalo and of Iowa before coming to K.U. in 1941 as dean of the School of Education. He became dean of the university in 1952, a position in which he functions as a vice-president for academic affairs, is chairman of the budget committee and director of the summer session.



Col. Edward C. Gill, Washington, '30, who received Newman Medal for outstanding work in field of military engineering.

THE Newman Medal, awarded annually in recognition of the most outstanding contribution to military engineering, was presented to Col. Edward C. Gill, Washington, '30, at Washington, D.C., May 20. The presentation took place at a dinner meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers at the Mayflower Hotel.

The medal is offered to a member of Air Force installations, regular, reserve, National Guard or civilian, on active or inactive duty or retired, in recognition of the most outstanding contribution to military engineering through achievement in design, construction, administration, research or development.

Colonel Gill has been Installations Engineer, at Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, since July, 1953. He has been responsible for developing the installations program for the Air Force's logistic command on a world-wide basis.

Colonel Gill is now stationed in Dallas, Tex., as Officer-in-Charge of Air Force Installations Representative Office, Southwest Region, representing the Chief of Staff for all design and construction in the Southwest.

His outstanding accomplishments, on which the award was based, include the design concept and operational plan for the petroleum pipeline system, now serving the U. S. Air Force bases in Spain, which was developed under his direction. This system includes storage terminals, pumping stations, and a pipeline large enough for the entire mission in Spain.

DR. JAMES A. CRABTREE, Tennessee, '23, who came to the University of Pittsburgh in 1949, has been moved up to head the Graduate School of Public Health as Dean.

His experience since his studies at the University of Tennessee and Johns Hopkins University has included work as an epidemiologist in the National Cancer Institute.

He was executive assistant to the Surgeon General and consultant to the health and medical committee of the Council of National Defense.

His articles on epidemiology and public health administration have been printed in a wide variety of publications.

When he's not working at Pitt he's still consulting. His present extracurricular jobs include acting as consultant on a survey of the Guilford County (N.C.) Health Department.

RECENTLY featured in the *Northern Virginia Sun*, Arlington, Va., were the tremendous exploits in Fairfax County's educational progress of Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, William and Mary, '16. He has been on the job for 33 years.

The Fairfax School Board recently prepared the biggest budget in the county's history, amounting to some \$18.1 million, for presentation to the Board of Supervisors. This fall more than 47,000 children will troop into 81 modern schools, a jump of six schools over opening day in 1957.

In 1925, when Woodson first arrived in the county, there were 60 odd schools to house less than 3,000 children.



Dr. James A. Crabtree, newly appointed chief of Pitt's public health school.

In 1930, as a result of a school survey, high schools were consolidated into four: Fairfax, Herndon, McLean, and Lee-Jackson (now Mt. Vernon).

Woodson began his career in education as principal in Nansemond County, Va. World War I interrupted. Sgt. 1/c Woodson was awarded the Medal of Honor by the French Government for devotion to duty.



Wilbert T. Woodson, William and Mary, '16, who developed school system in Fairfax County, Va.

In 1919 the tall, well-built young teacher returned to academic life as dean at Fork Union Military Academy.

With the close of World War II, and the beginning of a building boom in the country, Woodson, with enlarged staff, developed some fancy footwork in keeping one step ahead of an exploding school population. Enrollment figures burst year by year like the stages of a Roman candle. In 1940 there were 6,800 children, in 1950, 13,000, in 1957, 43,000. Probably no school administration in the country has been faced with a more dramatic rise in population nor had to build so rapidly as Fairfax.

THE REV. DR. RALPH STOODY, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, a charter member of the chapter, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the American University on June 8.

The degree was conferred at the Commencement exercises in Washington, accompanied by a citation which characterized Dr. Stooddy as "one of the most outstanding public relations executives related to a Protestant church."

Dr. Stooddy has been general secretary and director of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information since the

agency was established in 1940 as the Methodist Church's general news service.

Previously, he served Methodist pastorates in St. Albans and St. Johnsbury, St., Portland, Me., and Fall River, Mass.

Dr. Stooddy is a former president of the National Religious Publicity Council and the Methodist Council of Secretaries, and a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the New York Advertising Club, the board of directors of Religion in American Life, and the board of consultants of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" program.

He is also active in the National and World Councils of Churches, and headed the secular press section of the Evanston Assembly in 1954.

A. E. LATER, Michigan, '16, is a special assistant to the attorney general of the state of Arizona, with offices at Phoenix. He served as a colonel in the Army during World War II.

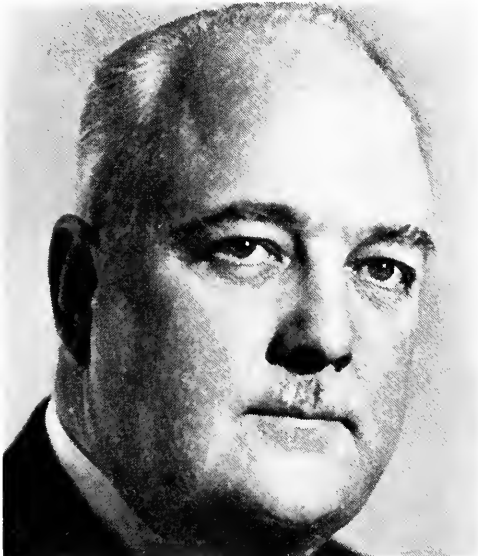
HARVEY A. SHULER, Ohio State, is a director of Mechanical Heat and Cold, Inc., Detroit, Mich., and general manager for Kinnear Manufacturing Co. He is a former member of the Highland Park board of education.

A FORMER president of the Stetson chapter, Brian E. Tolby, was DeLand's number one disc-jockey. The Top Forty Show was the Florida city's outstanding radio show. Tolby will be in Jacksonville this year with Station WPDQ, one of the South's best.

GOVERNOR VICTOR ANDERSON, Nebraska, has accepted the Republican nomination for another term as Governor of Nebraska.

DR. EDWARD H. SIBLEY, well known physician of Sioux City, Iowa, was crowned King of the Sioux City Mardi Gras last February. This honor was given at Shore Acres Ballroom. Dr. Sibley is the alumni president of the Morning-side chapter and is Chapter Counselor.

ARTHUR LOWTHER, Oregon, '41, has resigned his position as city manager of Golden, Colo., to become village manager of Skokie, Ill., suburb of Chicago.



The Rev. Ralph Stooddy, a founder of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, director of the Methodist Bureau of Information, who received honorary doctorate.

MARK H. HINDSLEY, Indiana, director of the University of Illinois bands, is currently president of the American Bandmasters Association which held its twenty-fourth annual convention at the University of Illinois, March 5-8, 1958. The new University of Illinois Band Building was dedicated at this convention. The building is described as Hindsley's "dream laboratory."

ABOUT 250 persons crowded into a banquet hall of the Memorial Union at the State University of Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan, one night last spring to honor Dave Armbruster, who is retiring after serving 42 years as the only swimming coach Iowa ever had.

Among those attending were many present and former swimmers Armbruster had trained, including Olympic champion Wally Ris and athletic officials and friends with whom he had associated over nearly a half century.

Numerous captains of Armbruster-coached teams paid tribute. The gifts included a 1958 model station wagon.

OFFERING its readers a progress report on Milton Drewer, Randolph-Macon, '49, the new athletic director and football coach at the College of William and Mary, the *Richmond, Va., News Leader* said:

"The Indians, who hadn't won a game the year before Milt took over, took four victories while losing six games in football. Actually, the Indians pulled one of football's big upsets in their win over N.C. State, a team that tied Duke and defeated North Carolina and Wake Forest, among others. Drewer's first year found smiles on alumni faces that earlier had been creased with wrinkles brought about by unanticipated defeats."

THE University of Maryland's new library on the College Park campus has been named for the governor of the state—Theodore R. McKeldin, Johns Hopkins.

Present at the dedication ceremony on May 3, when a bronze plaque inscribed to him was unveiled, Governor McKeldin said he hoped the new library "will always remain hospitable to any book that contains an idea.

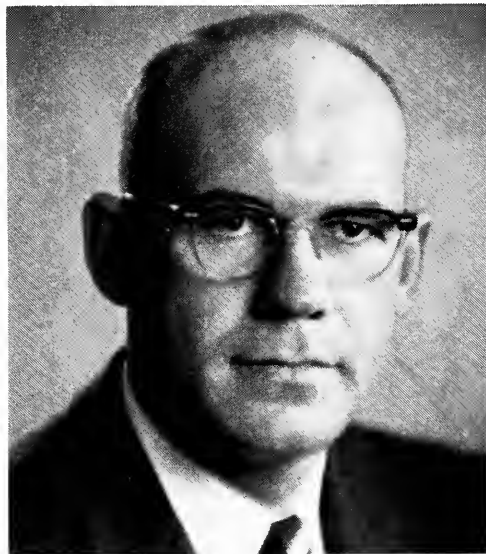
"I am against any form of censorship, simply because we can acquire no solid ap-



Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, speaks at dedication of Library in his name.

preciation of the strength of truth until we know the force of the errors against which it has prevailed," he declared.

CARL O. PETERSEN, Muhlenberg, graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1958, recently passed the California bar examination and is associated with the law firm of Irsfeld & Irsfeld, Hollywood, Calif.



Carl O. Petersen, Muhlenberg, former NHQ staffer, member of California law firm.

Where the Brothers Gather



DAYTON

The newly formed Dayton, Ohio Alumni Chapter held its installation banquet, February 28, at the Shrine Club in Dayton.

There were 115 in attendance at the banquet at which Frank J. Ruck, Jr., former Assistant Grand Secretary, presented the charter to Judge Cecil E. Edwards, president of the alumni chapter.

The entire group from Miami University attended, as well as representatives from Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Cincinnati. Approximately 35 alumni from the Dayton area were present.

One of the main projects of the Dayton Alumni Chapter is the sponsorship of the Miami chapter. Two lawn chairs were presented to Robert Daily, president of the Miami chapter, by the new alumni chapter. Daily presented a gavel to Judge Edwards in appreciation.

A summer rush party is being planned in cooperation with the Miami chapter.

—GORDON C. AMENDT

HARTFORD

Connecticut alumni met at Edrich's Restaurant on April 24 for a broiled chicken dinner at which Dean U. G. Dubach was the guest of honor and chief speaker.

OXFORD, MISS.

Mississippi alumni have organized a housing corporation under the leadership of Dr. James Grant Thompson, prominent Jackson, Miss., physician and specialist, with Senator John Clark Love, prominent Mississippian, heading the legal work. Mississippi Alpha and area alumni may contact the organization of the alumni by addressing mail to 710 Fortification St., Jackson, Miss.

PHOENIX

More than 50 alumni from the area met for dinner at the Los Olivios Restaurant, Phoenix, on June 10, to enjoy dinner and to hold a busi-

Judge Cecil Edwards, president of the newly formed Dayton Alumni Chapter, accepts the charter from Frank J. Ruck, Jr. (right), as former Field Secretary Don Kindle (extreme right) and Miami chapter president Bob Dailey look on.

ness meeting and election of officers. Elected were: James H. Homan, president; Glen D. Jones, vice-president; Estey I. Reed, secretary; and Dale Pugh, treasurer. Dr. George S. Calderwood is district governor, and Richard A. McIntire, chapter counselor.

The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. Newcomers and visitors are welcome.

—ESTEY I. REED

WAUKESHA

Ralph Simpson Nanz, who became a Sig Ep at Carroll College in 1940 when the local Gamma Phi Beta was given a charter as Wisconsin Gamma, was honored at a testimonial banquet by Wisconsin Gamma Sig Eps on May 3.

Dr. Nanz attended Cornell University and came to Carroll College from Ithaca, N.Y., in 1925. A year later he became a faculty adviser to Gamma Phi Delta. Dr. Nanz served from 1940 to 1943 as dean of men of the College. He is not only a professor and head of the Biology Department, but is also an Episcopalian clergyman.

WICHITA

Wives and guests of members of the Alumni Chapter were entertained last spring at a dinner-dance at the Wichita Petroleum Club through the courtesy of Jerry Johnson, Colorado, member of the club.

E. Eugene Bullinger, Kansas, was dance chairman, and he was assisted by Jack R. Jones, Kansas State; Donald D. Kelso, Baker; Donnell L. Wright, Kansas; John Potts, Washburn; Dwight Castello, Kansas; Jerry Johnson; and Howard Eastwood.

Theme of the dance was "Calypso Holiday," with each woman receiving a large straw hat and a lei. Travel posters decorated the dining room.

Each couple introduced themselves with a song, the man playing the bongo drums and the woman the maracas. Chosen as "Bongo Papa" and "Maraca Mama" were Ed Thompson, president of Pi Alpha Pi fraternity at Wichita University, and his date were guests at the dance. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Sy Womer, Kansas State, and Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Grandfield, Kansas State.

Future activities of the group include a chartered bus trip to a Big 8 football game and dinner at a chapter house. Jack Davis, Kansas, is chairman.

The annual Thanksgiving Holiday Dance for members of the Kansas and Oklahoma active chapters and Sig Ep alumni living in the Wichita area has been scheduled for November 28. Bill Snook, Jr., Kansas, is chairman. Any alumnus or active planning to be in the Wichita area over Thanksgiving is invited.

Officers of the Wichita Alumni Chapter are Russell C. Duncan, Kansas State, president; Wendell R. Sullivan, Kansas, vice-president; and R. Howard Eastwood, Oklahoma City, secretary-treasurer.

—WENDELL R. SULLIVAN

CHICAGO

Sigma Phi Epsilon's ten years at I.I.T. were celebrated on April 24, with a banquet at the Chicago Yacht Club. Special guests included Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan, Assistant District Governor in Illinois; Ralph Owens, dean of engineering at I.I.T.; Charles Brown, dean of students; and Ed Eubanks, president of the alumni board.

It was announced that the alumni were sponsoring the raffle of a 1958 Ford for the purpose of building up the housing fund. A certain amount of money must be raised towards the



Dan Hanson, Jr. and Dan Hanson, Sr., shortly after their initiation at Iowa.

building of a new house within a period of a few years. Otherwise the fraternity will have to move into a dormitory, since the school intends to build dormitories for fraternities not having enough money to build their own houses.

The raffle will be held at the Annual Open Roast, an affair put on each fall at Illinois Tech, sponsored by the Sig Eps and attended usually by many students from the campus.

—DON THOMAS

WORCESTER

The Worcester Tech chapter held its 52nd anniversary Convocation on May 4 at the chapter house. It was held in conjunction with Parents' Day, May 3. New alumni board directors were elected.

★ AN ALUMNUS REMEMBERS ★

Do you remember when you were pledged? How happy you were? What dreams you had of membership?

Do you remember how the boys treated you, guided you, or pestered you?

Do you remember as you started your formal initiation, the questions asked and the kindly introduction by a brother?

Do you remember then, as a neophyte in darkness you groped your way? How you learned, step by step, the beauty of the ideals of our Brotherhood? How you felt when you received the badge of Sigma Phi Epsilon and were pronounced a brother?

Do you remember what followed? Of finding true friends at your side? Of counsel and help that came to you? Of the social side of the brotherhood? Of the serious, scholarship side of it?

Did you play your part in the work that had to be done?

Did you enjoy the opportunities to the fullest?

Did you remember and follow as best you could the admonitions given you at initiation? Your obligation, too?

When you were graduated, did you feel a note of sadness at leaving the house and the brothers?

When you settled down, did you enter into the work of helping the alumni group nearest you?

If you can follow these items through and feel you did your share you can pat yourself on the back.

If you cannot, it is not too late to share with others the work to be done.

If there are pleasant memories, make them known—if you had bad experiences let them be known—don't hide—bring them to the light that they may not occur again to new brothers.

—FRANK H. HAMACK

Grand President, 1952-53

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Milestones

MARRIED

*"... what may woman be
To have power over man from cradle to cor-
ruptible grave?"* —WILLIAM BLAKE

Lt. Dan Mavis, Ball State, '56, and Donna Rae Hutcheson, on May 25, 1958, at Manchester, Ind.

Fred Hamilton, Ball State, '58, and Mary Jane La Rowe, on June 28, 1958, at Muncie, Ind.

Don Coddens, Ball State, '58, and Carolyn Mae Hall, on June 28, 1958, at New Castle, Ind.

Joe Zimmerlee, Ball State, '58, and Ann Myers, on June 14, 1958, at Huntington, Ind.

Dick Dickover, Ball State, '58, and Judith Wells, on July 26, 1958, at Griffith, Ind.

Dick Faust, Ball State, and Carolyn Jones, on July 27, 1958, at Camden, Ind.

Bernie Folta, Ball State, '58, and Marty Fletcher, on August 16, 1958, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Bob Worthman, Ball State, and Connie Bickel, on August 17, 1958, at Anderson, Ind.

Jim Horein, Ball State, and Jody Cox, on August 23, 1958, at Frankfort, Ind.

Travis Burleson, Ball State, and Nancy Manley, on August 23, 1958, at Elkhart, Ind.

Byron Crabill, Cincinnati, and Shirley Shepard, Chi Omega, on June 14, 1958, in the Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gene Hamilton, Cincinnati, and Betty Schmidt, Zeta Tau Alpha, on June 14, 1958, in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kenneth Blaine Larson, Colorado Mines, '51, and Catherine Kingsland Peper, on April 7,

1958, in Saint Roch's Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Jim Williams, Davidson, '58, and Lois Holcomb, on June 1, 1958, at Yadkinville, N.C.

Donald Diekoff, former comptroller of the Evansville chapter, and Janice Ulrich, on April 12, 1958, at Evansville, Ind.

Leonard Sawyer, Evansville, and Sylvia Shaw, on April 12, 1958.

Robert Love, former president of the Evansville chapter, and Jane Rupe, on December 28.

Richard K. Rodgers, Illinois, '51, and Gail Teboe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, San Jose, on June 7, 1958, in the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Roman V. Klodnycky, Iowa Wesleyan, and Dorothy Spray Holsteen, on February 1, 1958.

Richard Eyler, Iowa Wesleyan, and Karen Kay Owens, on June 29, 1958.

Ralph Blattner, Johns Hopkins, and Barbara Lynn Beachley, on June 7, 1958, in St. Patrick's Church, Havre De Grace, Md.

George R. Fountain, Johns Hopkins, and Angie Cuda, on June 21, 1958, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Schenectady, N.Y.

Kenneth Earl Comer, Lamar State, '57, and Frances Ann Comer, Delta Zeta, on February 14, 1958, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Beaumont, Tex.

James Alan Wilson, Miami (Ohio), immediate past president of his chapter, and Diana Dorothy Baldwin, on June 21, 1958, at Columbus, Ohio.

Richard Evans, Morningside, '59, and Marilyn Haddock, on June 1, 1958.

Harry Turner, Jr., Morningside, and Mary Lou Van Cleeve, on June 14, 1958.

Charles Willer, Morningside, and Marilyn Jean Willer, on June 6, 1958.

Peter C. Salmonsens, Norwich, '57, and Gail Pierce, on December 27, 1957.

John M. L. Dempsey, Norwich, '56, and Helen R. Sarro of Hamburg, Germany, on November 16, 1957.

Bruce D. Richardson, Norwich, '58, and Marion Rushton, on January 6, 1958.

Walter C. Thompson, Memphis State, '54, takes a bride, Gloria Wallace, Sigma Kappa, with abundant Sig Ep help. From left: Joseph E. Rose, William F. Davis, the groom, the Rev. M. Richard Macdonald (Southern California), the bride, Fred Dauser, Clay Phillips, and Ray Barker. Date, February 15; place, Memphis.



Robert P. Hunt, Ohio Wesleyan, '58, and Betty Cochran, Gamma Phi Beta, '57, on June 21, 1958, at Dayton, Ohio.

Delbert "Sailor" McLaughlin, Ohio Wesleyan, '59, and Marilyn Werstler, Gamma Phi Beta, '59, on June 14, 1958, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Peter Werth, Ohio Wesleyan, '57, and Barbara Beach, Alpha Xi Delta, '58, in Wyoming, Ohio.

Gerald Andrews, T.C.U., vice-president of the chapter, and Marie Marie Brandt, on May 24, 1958, in Texas Christian University's Robert Carr Chapel at Fort Worth, Tex.

Roy Carpenter, Youngstown, '59, and Marilyn Jane Wile, on April 12, 1958.

Carl Thomas Morell, Youngstown, '59, and Patricia Emerine, Phi Mu, on May 31, 1958.

Robert Hugh Foreman, Youngstown, '58, and Margaret Ann Higgins, Alpha Omicron Pi, on April 19, 1958.

Howard Alfred Mason, Youngston, '56, and Carol Dailey, on June 7, 1958.

DIED

"Some day I shall be born again for a new fight."

—ROMAIN ROLLAND, in *Jean-Christophe*

Marcellus H. Stow, Cornell, '25, Ph.D., '31, Robinson professor of geology at Washington and Lee University, a member of the National Research Council, consultant in geology to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, deputy director of the Mining Division of the War Production Board from 1942-46; on November 27, 1957, at his home in Lexington, Va.

Herbert P. Luce, Cornell, '11, longtime practitioner of law in New York City; on February 22, 1958, in New York.

Clarence E. Forster, Cornell, '15, charter member of the chapter, assessing engineer for the city of Highland Park, Mich.; on January 18, 1958, at Highland Park.

Gilbert H. Denton, Cornell, '22, an employee of the Vulcan Iron Works, Denver, Colo.; on January 8, 1958, at Denver.

Harrison L. Goodman, Cornell, '26, instructor in experimental engineering at his alma mater from 1928-37, an executive with the Thermoelectric Meters Co., Ithaca, N.Y.; on March 7, 1958, at Birmingham, Ala.

Frank W. Dahn, George Washington, '09, a charter member of the chapter, attorney in the nation's capital since 1911, once principal examiner of the Patent Office, worker in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, member of the board of managers of the American Patent Law Association, longtime friend of Syngman Rhee, president of Korea, latterly associated with the patent law firm of A. Yates Dowell, legal adviser to the District Draft Board during World War I, always a stalwart Sig Ep worker and a prime organizer of the William L. Phillips Foundation; on June 2, 1958, at the Alta Vista



Died. Frank W. Dahn, founder of George Washington chapter, nation's capital attorney.

Rest Home, Washington, after a long illness; at the age of 79.

William Lomax Treadway, Georgia Tech, '12, retired Atlanta insurance executive, longtime insurance manager for the Insurance Company of North America, for many years a special lecturer at his alma mater on fire prevention engineering; on April 14, 1958, in a private hospital at Atlanta, Ga.; at the age of 67.

John Harry Scidmore, Lawrence, a senior in the chapter and its pledgemaster; on April 18, 1958, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton, Wis., of injuries received in a fall.

Charles P. Tucker, Missouri Mines, a charter member of the chapter; during October, 1957.

Wayne Miller, Utah State, president of his chapter in 1955-56; on April 27, 1958, in an automobile accident near Laramie, Wyo., when the car in which he was riding with the Utah Beta delegation to the District 15 leadership school collided with another car during a snow-storm.

Dr. Herbert C. Dallwig, Wisconsin, '14, graduate of the Harvard University medical school in 1917, pioneer in the fight for prepaid medical service at Milwaukee 20 years ago, for which he was once barred from practice in the city's hospitals, one of the five founders of the Milwaukee Medical Center in 1936, research chemist for the Army at American University, Washington, D.C., in World War I, Milwaukee internist and radiologist.

The Pennsylvania Delta Foundation reports the death of Dorsey Baker, for many years "house boy" for the Penn Sig Eps; on May 6, 1958, at his home in Philadelphia.

Campus Capsules

► *Brief stories of Sig Ep*

achievement in the college

. . . concerning scholarship,

intramurals, varsity athletics,

journalism, dramatics, student

government, and other fields



Worcester octet that won the Massachusetts Sing at Leadership School. From left: Tom Talbot, Don Dow, Jon Thorson, Bill Bonta, Pete Hoagland, Thayer French, Roger Anderson, and Al Reed.

The record of undergraduate accomplishments

BAKER Sigs Eps were second in scholarship over the past year, having several men on the Dean's honor roll.

The chapter was third in overall intramurals, being first in baseball and tennis.

Other activities: Alpha Psi Omega, Dennis Storer, vice-president; Young Republicans and Pi Kappa Delta,, Dick Enochs, president; Business Roundtable, Bud Sherrets, secretary; IFC, Don Keith, vice-president.

The Baldwin-Wallace Sig Ep trophy case saw the addition of five trophies. In the fall the beard-growing trophy was won. Later in the year two bowling trophies were won for the second straight year.

For the last victory of the year the intrafraternity debate and the all-Greek debate first-place honors were won.

The Ball State Sig Eps swept all competition. The chapter of 102 men is the largest on campus and resides at 1431 Riverside drive, Muncie, in a new house directly across the street from a new girls' dormitory housing 450 girls.

A total of 28 trophies were captured out of 21 competitive activities. The Ball State men swept the intramural sports activities and added the following other victories: interfraternity-sorority sing, the all-campus pledge variety show, first in the Homecoming Float and House Decorations, State Day basketball tourney, plus a second in the All-campus Variety show.

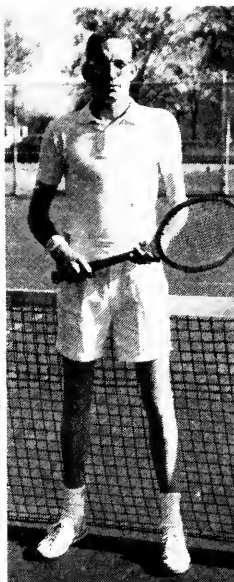
Ball State Sig Ep track men finished in top place in the all-school track meet. High-point man was Ted Fullheart with a first in the broad jump; second in the hop, step, and jump; who ran on two relay teams, both of which placed in second place. Bill Wilson, who is also pledgetrainer, placed first in the shot. Jim Horien, vice-president of the chapter, set a new polevault record with a vault of 11 feet 3½ inches. Terry Schurr secured two firsts, breaking two records, one in the 70-yard high hurdles in 10 seconds and the other in the hop, step, and jump with 38 feet 10 inches.

Ball State Sig Eps won first place in the annual Pledge Night Variety Show, sponsored yearly by the Ball State Student Center. *Portrait of Patriotism* gave in minute form a history of America. The first number was "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and symbolized the birth of America. As the music began, 18 men dressed in Red, White, and Blue star-spangled costumes came down the aisles, onto the stage and sang the lyrics. The second number, "You're a Grand Old Flag," paid tribute to "Old Glory." The next number, "Stout-Hearted Men," honored the men who fought for our country and near the end of the song four men, each dressed in the uniform of a different branch of the armed services, appeared atop two sets of stairs. The finale, "This is My Country," was done first as a solo by Jim Bartlett and then by the whole chorus. While the group was singing the final song the lights dimmed and a 13-foot Statue of Liberty, in the center of the stage, was illuminated by an ultraviolet light.

Don Park was in charge of staging and properties; with Bill Million in charge of music. Emert Graper and Ron Hamilton were in charge of special effects, while Jim Bartlett and Dick Otolski took care of the choreography. The production was supervised by Dick Otolski.

The Ball State Sig Eps annexed two more championships in the spring intramural competition: in bowling and track. The senior bowlers were Michael Constantinou and Casey Buczkowski; the sophomores Tom Hilgendorf and Don Godfrey, and the freshman Neal Godby and Paul Wagner.

In track, Terry Schurr set meet records in the high hurdles and the hop, skip, and jump. Other firsts were won by Jim Horein in the



Ball State Athletes Kent ("Oz") Nelson (left), tennis star, and leading dash man Don Coddens.

polevault, Dean Hendricks in the baseball throw, and Art Harmon in shotput.

At Bowling Green, Gene Cooper was named the chapter's Outstanding Senior for 1958. Comptroller for three years and member of the dance, social, activities, and scholarship committee, as well as attendance at many district leadership schools made him a valuable leader. He also aided the chapter by playing basketball, softball, tennis, football, volleyball, and bowling, plus membership in Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

The bowling team, paced by Ben Gilyon's 186 average, took third place.

Robert Mazzei was named Outstanding Junior AFROTC Cadet. He was also initiated into Arnold Air Society and is attending summer camp.

Dick Howe and Lloyd Reynolds were initiated

Sig Ep mug built of snow by Cornell pledge class in the spring of 1958.



into Rho Sigma Mu. Lloyd also became a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Cincinnati's roster of outstanding athletes includes Dick Roehr, recipient of the chapter's "Outstanding Athlete" award. He has played four years of varsity tennis. Had a 14 won and 3 lost record this year including Missouri Valley Conference play. Participated in every intramural sport in chapter. Also Metro, men's honorary; Ulex, honorary; campus Greek Week chairman; campus Homecoming chairman; football manager.

Athlete Bill Roth holds the University high jump and polevault records; 6'4" in the high jump and 13'6" in the polevault. At 6'7" he is the tallest polevaulter in the country. Tied for first in Missouri Valley Conference in the high jump and placed fourth in the pole vault. Has been high point man on track team this year and has one more year.

Kent Friel, captain of the track team, is the top half miler and quarter miler on squad, also Sig Ep vice-president.

Dave Woody is top two-miler on track team and has won three letters. He was Homecoming chairman, member of Metro, Sophos, and ODK.

Sig Eps at Colorado combined talents with the Gamma Phi Betas to win grand prize in the annual C. U. Days songfest held May 10. Practice for the annual competition started late in February in preparation for the eliminations

which were held March 25. The Sig Eps and Gamma Phis were one of 10 mixed groups chosen to enter the final competition which is the finale of the three-day C. U. Days annual celebration. The Sig Ep entry, "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," was directed by the fraternity song leader, Denny Searle of Boulder. This grand prize award is one of the most sought-after and coveted awards of the C. U. school year.

Connecticut Sig Eps for the second straight year won the Greek singing contest, with nearly all the 22 fraternities and 7 sororities participating. The winning song was "Hold On," a Negro spiritual. Musical director was Al Scaramella. A gold cup was received, the largest given for any Greek competition.

Peter Becker, Dave Drescher, Edwin Fox, and Richard Przasnyski were four of 13 students chosen to Archons, the University's highest leadership group. The first named was also elected president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Cornell Sig Eps completed the intramural year as runner-up to Sigma Chi for the All-Sports Trophy. Points were accumulated as follows: 12 points by virtue of second place in basketball; 5 points with a third place finish in track; 2½ with a fourth place in horseshoes; 10 points for sweeping all honors in the intramural swimming meet.

Outstanding performers were Dave Hurd and Ken Derr, highscorers for the basketball team;



At Colorado, Sig Eps teamed with Gamma Phi Betas to take grand prize in songfest, with Denny Searle as songleader.



Davis & Elkins athletes who won football trophy for third straight year. From left, kneeling: F. Dickerson, W. Calhoun, C. Clark, W. Lutz, G. Flippi. Standing: K. Emmons, W. Hitchner, R. Niblett, J. Thomas, T. Lubben, D. Rutherford, R. Fondelier, R. Mounch, E. Peneck, J. Jacobs, W. Major, B. Bova, R. Jacobson, J. Sullivan.

the horseshoe pitchers Jack Klinge and Ralph Groskopf; and Art Stern, who set two new intramural records in winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events of the swimming championship.

At Cornell, the Sig Ep Songsters won their third consecutive first-place trophy in the annual IFC Song Contest held on Parents' Weekend. Numbers included "The Evening Song" and "Get Happy."

Dick Danser, in his first year as song leader has carried on the precedent of victory established by Ralph Vichill and previous maestros.

At Drake, Bill Longfield, chapter president, was named chairman of the Drake social committee. Mike Davies was named chairman of the Student Union committee, and was also selected to the Student Alumni committee. Tom Hamilton was elected to the Drake student-faculty council. Past president Ed Barnett was given a trophy by the school for being the graduating senior who had done the most for Drake.

Sig Ep graduates at Evansville included four chapter founders: Jim Barney, Jim Casper, and Don Diekoff; the fourth founder, Tedd Keller, transferred to Marquette University last year to study medicine. The charter members who graduated are Bob Love, Bill Miller, Bob O'Connor, and Maurice Rohleder. Other seniors were Gail Compton, former Student Government president, Dave Buckman, Larry Matthews, Jerry Schneider, and Richard Sexson.

Who's Who men who were honored at the annual May Day ceremonies are Bob Love, Gail Compton, Bob O'Connor, Jim Rose, and Ron Attinger.

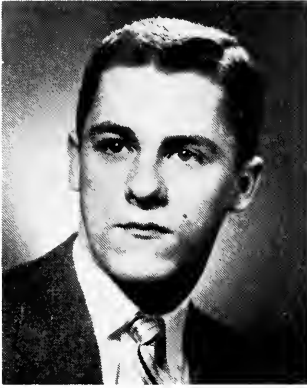
Last April when the College presented Elmer

Rice's *The Adding Machine*, among the cast were Gail Compton, Jerry Schneider, Frank Cheshire, Jim Rose, and Bob Baldwin.

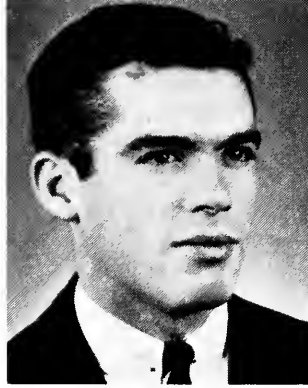
Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps will have seven football men this fall, four of them letter men. Jim Anderson will be at guard for the third straight year. Others: Chuck Gustafson, fullback; Stan Houston, halfback; Lowell Lenarz, center; and



Randall Reeves, Emporia's "Mr. Legs of 1958," sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



*President Jere Rood
Colorado State (Greeley)*



*BMOC Alex Jameison
Iowa Wesleyan*



*BMOC Bob Thurow
Lawrence*

such newer stalwarts as Gary Calhoun, guard; Jon Branhall, end; and Bob Potter, a center.

At Johns Hopkins, Fred Menger graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A. in chemistry. Fred also was a member of the political economy honor society. Bob Bennett graduated with a B.E.S. in electrical engineering and was elected to TBK, the honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps elected to Student Body Association seats were: Hank Smith, Student Association vice-president; Bennie Jarratt, Senior Class president; Arthur Kiker, Senior Class Association representative; Allen Crouch, School of Engineering Association representative; and Leonard Tibbetts, Sophomore Class president. Donald Coffey was chosen to head the IFC.

At Lawrence, Bob Thurow was honored at the college awards convocation, by being named interfraternity athlete of the year. Since his freshman year, Bob has been among the top scorers in both football and basketball, excelling also in pingpong, tennis, track, and handball.

At Missouri Mines, the Sig Ep team won the interfraternity bowling league with a 790 team average. Mel Fisher won the award for individual high average with a 167 average.

At Muhlenberg, two candidates for varsity football are pledges Marty Renshaw and Tom Warga. Renshaw, a center, and Warga, a half-back, were standouts on the Berg freshman team last year. Both hail from Palmerton. The cross-country team will benefit by the return of Pierce Knauss, the fraternity's only three-letterman. Knauss, a senior from Bethlehem,

has won awards for track, cross-country, and wrestling.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Bob Hunt and Ron Marcy were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bob has a research assistantship to M.I.T. and Ron plans to attend theological school in New England.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps won six league championships in intramural competition with 15 campus groups, ending the year in second place.

At Oklahoma, during the regular season, only the nation's 1956 leading scorer surpassed Morris in rushing yardage. Dennit Morris, O. U. fullback, plowed ahead for 376 net yards in 81 carries for a net average of 4.6 yards per carry! Morris's educated toe booted the ball into the end zone all four times he kicked off to Pittsburgh. As a further laurel, Dennit did not lose a yard all year.

Morris is married to the former Carol Lynn Russell, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1957 Sig Ep Girl of the Golden Heart.

At Rensselaer, Larry Lottridge, '58, and Fred Streicher, '59, walked off with the interfraternity golf trophy. In other I.F. sports, the chapter placed first in bowling and table tennis, but lost in the semi-finals.

Sig Eps at Southeast Missouri State College captured the I.F.S.C. sports trophy for the second consecutive year by placing first in five of the six events. Individual honors go to Gerald Clayton in winning four track events and setting records in each.

The chapter won the Homecoming float contest, the Sagamore Queen contest, the all-college production, and the all-college singing festival. The winning of the Sing mark the third straight victory.

Some of the top bowlers were Derrill Heiland, Jim Buckles, Bill Porchey, Bob Hoffman, Jim Friscella, Dick Robertson, and Harold Hoehn.

Stetson Sig Eps placed first on campus among the fraternities in scholarship. Ellis, Stone, Cole, and Spitzer were the leading scholars.

In sports, Malcom breezed to a 440-yard dash win in the interfraternity track meet. Boos took medals in bowling and softball. Catlin was the No. 1 varsity tennis man.

In a college quiz bowl contest in which 16 organizations competed, Sig Ep placed second. The team was composed of Renick, Cole, and Stone.

Temple Sig Eps captured the bowling, basketball, and swimming trophies presented at the annual Greek dinner. They also received the Dean's scholarship improvement award.

At Tennessee, five Sig Eps were among 22 students tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, giving chapter membership in the society for a total of nine—more than any other fraternity.

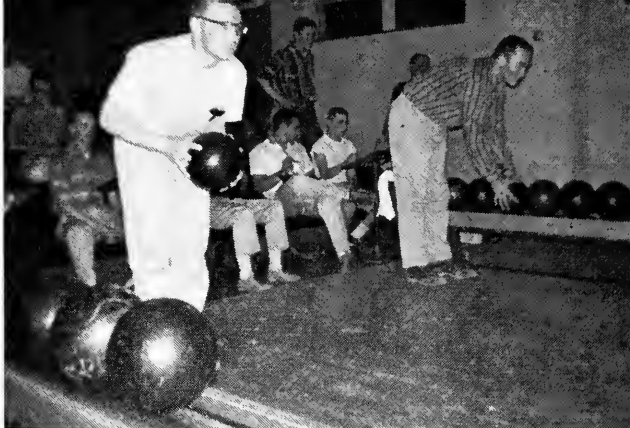
Membership is select and the number of initiates shall not exceed 3 per cent of the male students. There are approximately 7,800 students at the University.

Sig Ep members are:

Barry Carpenter—*Who's Who*; Captain, Army ROTC, Scabbard and Blade; Distinguished Military Student; Pi Tau Sigma; representative to All Students Club.



At Oklahoma, fullback Dennit Morris contributed to his alma mater's football greatness and to strength of Sig Ep chapter.



Bob Hoffman and Les Anderhub prepare to make a "strike" in the Mo. Zeta's bowling tourney at Southeast Missouri State.

Larry Carpenter—*Who's Who*; Captain, Army ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Distinguished Military Student, Pi Tau Sigma; editor, *Tennessee Engineer*, treasurer, ACE Board.

Lockwood Marine—President, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Colonel, Army ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; DMS; *Who's Who*; Vice-president of student body; Scarabbean Senior Society; Alpha Zeta; outstanding Sophomore Award; Torchbearer at "The Hill"; Phi Eta Sigma.

Herb McCartney—Editor, *The Volunteer* (UT Yearbook); Scarabbean Senior Society; representative to All Students Club; president, Business Board; editor of the *Torch*; Delta Sigma Pi.

Burl Rainwater—Co-Chairman of All-Sing; Delta Sigma Pi; Pre-Legal Society, Senior Marshal, SPE; Carnicus and Homecoming committees.

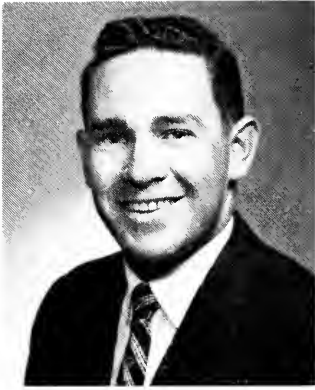
Bill Reed—Drum Major, University of Tennessee Marching Band, president, Kappa Kappa Psi, ACE Board, representative to All Students Club, Army ROTC.

Bob Seaman—*Who's Who*; Major, Army, ROTC; Scabbard and Blade, Distinguished Military Student; Eta Kappa Nu, representative to All Students Club; vice-president of SPE; business manager of *Tennessee Engineer*.

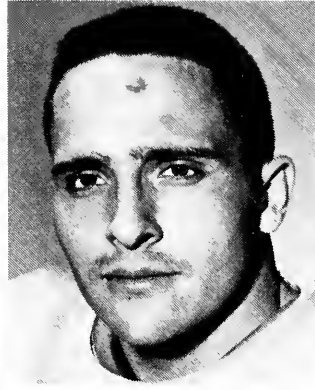
John Stephens—President SPE; president of freshman and Sophomore class, vice-president of Junior Class, Scarabbean Senior Society, Outstanding Sophomore Award, secretary of IFC; Alpha Pi Mu.

The ninth Tennessee Sig Ep in Omicron Delta Kappa is Professor Guy H. Parham, engineering professor.

At Terre Haute, Charles Banning, senior, is president of Student Council. A Sig Ep at the helm of the Council for four out of the last five years, Charlie is president of Blue Key and of Pi Gamma Mu, treasurer of IFC, and was selected to *Who's Who*. He is the fifth Sig Ep in a row to serve as director of Homecoming activities.



BMOB Charles Banning
Terre Haute



Baseball star Buster Ledford
Wake Forest



BMOB John E. Tudhope
Youngstown

Terre Haute Sig Eps numbered five men on the varsity baseball club which swept the conference championship for the second year in a row. Although Max Hutchinson, outstanding pitcher in small-college baseball, did not see much action because of a serious back injury, George Antal, Jim Vermillion, Ronn Zuk, and Tom Helmick were regulars. The team was selected to travel to Alpine, Tex., to the N.A.I.A. national championship tourney.

Sig Eps in football, when T.C.U.'s Frogs take the field, will be Max Hibbets and pledge Robert Lilly; also managers Chuck Petersen and Marvin Mastro. Pete Bartosh will also be playing with the Horned Frogs.

Joe Wiley Tidwell, Jr., has been named as Texas Gamma's "Man of the Year" for 1957-58 by the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter. Dr. W. C. Nunn, chapter adviser, made the announcement at the chapter's Sweetheart Ball May 2. Tidwell is immediate past president and IFC representative. He is a 1956 transfer from Washburn University, is married, and has a year and a half old daughter. Under Tidwell's leadership, the chapter moved into and furnished its new quarters in Milton Daniel Hall.

At Wake Forest, Buster Ledford, a junior from Shelby playing on the baseball team, led the A.C.C. in stolen bases and runs batted in. His batting average of .392 was second high in the conference. Buster is on a football scholarship, but he decided to play baseball also. This was his first year out for the team.

Winfry Wicker, chapter secretary, a junior from China Grove, has been chosen next year's editor of the college yearbook, *Howler*.

Washington U. Sig Eps Richard Meckfessel, Ted Ashford, and Wally Huelsman were elected to Student Senate, while Rich Greene and Ted Ashford are representatives on the Liberal Arts Council.

The chapter placed fourth in intramurals, taking firsts in football and badminton; second in volleyball, ping-pong, and softball. Champ badminton players were Chuck Hartmann, Gerry Bishop, George Bude, and Tom Larmer.

The 22-man choir took second place in the IFC sing with "Let Thy Holy Presence" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

At Worcester Tech, Stew Staples was awarded a trophy by the Varsity Club as outstanding senior athlete. Stew was captain of last year's football team and varsity lacrosse player, and was one of the best swimmers in the IF swimming meet and a key man on Mass Beta's top notch IF basketball team. Morgan Rees was awarded the Skull Trophy, given annually to the most outstanding freshman. Moe is a varsity football player, president of the Wrestling Club, and varsity trackman.

Dick Edwards and Phil Puddington were elected co-captains of the lacrosse team. This is Phil's second term as captain of the team. Phil is also president of the Tech Senate, business manager of *Tech News*, a varsity soccer player, a member of Skull, and of the IFC, and a member of the Council of Presidents. Dick Edwards, house steward, was a stalwart on the house basketball team.

Bill Whitehead was manager of the football team, with Paul Young and Al Reed his assistants. Pete Nelson is manager of the soccer team, and Jack Keniston is assistant manager of the swimming team. For the spring sports Bill Farnsworth is baseball manager and Paul Young is his assistant, while Pete Bertsch handles the managerial affairs for the lacrosse team and Paul Bayliss and Dick Kischell assist.

Fred Costello is speaker of the Council of Presidents and president of the local student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Bill Farnsworth will be business manager of the *Peddler*, yearbook, and is co-sports editor of the *Tech News* and secretary of

the local student branch of the A.I.Ch.E. Editing the *Tech Bible* next year will be Dave Sawin.

Carl Dinge won the Peel Prize, awarded annually to the junior who presents the best engineering-economic idea and successfully defends it before a critical audience.

At Youngstown, John E. Tudhope received a YU pin for excellent scholarship at commencement at the same time as he was granted

a degree in public relations. He was editor of the *Jambar*, secretary of IFC, constitution chairman of student council, and was sports writer for the *Jambar* for three years. He was chapter vice-president, rush chairman twice, corresponding secretary, IFC delegate, athletic chairman and served on the pledge board in his last semester. He was also active in intramural sports, participating in football, basketball, and softball. To complete his education John held two part time jobs.

Keeping up with our Moms

Lawrence Chapter's Mom Lindsay.



AT Lawrence, Mrs. Lindsay has been housemother for 12 years. In this time she has watched almost 250 Sig Eps come in as freshmen and leave as seniors. Not only does she carry out the housemother's duties but she is always there to sew on a strayed button, help solve problems, and answer any question con-

cerning any of "her boys" who have long since graduated. Mrs. L. has done a great deal to help alumni relations.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Mrs. MacFarland, last fall took over the position vacated by Mrs. Harter. She has lived in Delaware, Ohio, for several years and has held several temporary posts as housemother for various sororities. Mom did an excellent job during Rush Week, learning the names of all the actives as well as the rushees.

Mother "Mac" is also very good at that favorite of college games—bridge. She is always a willing partner for either bridge or just conversation.

Tennessee housemother Mrs. Bernice Benson, having faithfully served the Sig Eps at Tennessee for 10 years, and the senior housemother on campus, has announced her retirement. Before coming to the Sig Ep house at Knoxville, Mom Benson served as a Zeta Tau Alpha housemother and a Pi Kappa Alpha housemother for 12 years at the University of Alabama.

Mom is the mother of a Phi Gamma Delta and has several nephews and nieces who are Greeks.



Penn State Housemother "Mom" Yuengert.



Tennessee's "Mom" Benson is senior housemother at the University. Left to right, Patsy Devoe, 1957 Cinderella Girl; "Mom" Benson; and Darby Justis, 1957 Frontier Girl.

House improvement notes

Buffalo Sig Eps are painting and remodeling their Main Street apartment and providing new furnishings. However, a definite building fund has been established and members soon hope to build or buy a home of their own with the help of the active parents' organization and the new and powerful alumni.

At Morningside, Sig Eps live in a building called "The Red Barn," which has been used as everything from a barracks during World War I to a student union. However, plans for the future include a new house which will be built within five years. The new house will be built on a plot to be provided by the College.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps have just moved into their fifth home, the third to be owned outright. Obligated to vacate its previous college-owned home by the new expanding requirements of co-education, and prevented by zoning restrictions from occupying a home still owned, nearby, the Alumni Corporation purchased the fraternity house of Phi Kappa Tau, which is currently building.

The new house is considered to be "temporary" quarters, pending the development of a House Fund Drive by the alumni body.

The corner property, while not as imposing nor as excellently located is still within a square of campus edge, at 2224 Liberty Street. It has

As a housemother for the Tennessee Alpha Sig Eps, "Mom" Benson has been one of the big factors in the success of the chapter. She has been a steadying force, and always seems to have the correct words of advice or assurance at her fingertips. "Mom" has been one of the best "rushers" and one of the chapter's best "rushing points." As a chaperon at Sig Ep parties she has been gracious, understanding, and very popular. As an adviser for the Wives' and Mothers' Club, she has been well liked. Also, she has been helpful to the other fraternity housemothers on the campus.

Texas Sig Eps have a new housemother, Mrs. Gladys Lighty. Mrs. Lighty was elected "Miss Campus Chest" to raise money for the United Fund.

social and recreational features, including a combination chapter room, game room, dance floor, and television and card rooms.

At Oklahoma, the Sig Eps are making regular payments on two and one half acres of land across the street from the Tri Deltas. The new house will house about 60 and will be a large rambling, Western style home.

Current alumni effort is headed by new alumni president for Oklahoma City, B. J. Wahl, Oklahoma City, '34, Vice-president Robert Lawrence, Oklahoma State, '53, and Secretary Parks Yeats, Oklahoma State, '32.

Terre Haute's new annex was built behind the present house. When properly furnished it will house 27 men, thus increasing the capacity of the two houses to 60. It is planned to connect the two houses with a combination chapter room and dining hall.

At Vermont the new floor for the party room in the cellar has been completed and tubular steel columns have replaced the space-consuming brick columns.

A new project is now under way of remodeling the barn in the back yard. The front half of the barn, which took the brunt of the '56 fire, has been torn down and the good lumber will be used in the cellar. The back half of the barn is being made over into a living unit to accommodate eight or ten more members.

U. of Washington Sig Eps plan to occupy their new \$30,000 addition at the start of fall quarter.

The addition, which will increase the house capacity from 33 to 54, will include a sleeping porch, a shower room, and ten two-men rooms. The addition will also increase the size of the kitchen and dining room.

The new section is being furnished by the Puget Sound Alumni Association.



A part of the cast of the Houston chapter's prize-winning Golden Nugget Show. Below: Wanita Wolf and Otto Crenwelch in a skit.



Traditions

and stunts

BUFFALO Sig Eps' Moving-Up Day Queen candidate, Faith Tutsky, Sigma Kappa, was victorious. Sigma Kappa and Sig Ep chose "Summer's Love" as a theme, followed up with stunts and gimmicks reminiscent of summer time. Sig Ep was on top with the winning queen and the award for the best campaign. Jerry Glaych was chairman.

Sig Eps on June 9 held a joint picnic for their active Buffalo Parents Association. The afternoon was filled with old-fashioned baseball and games while the day drew to a close with the entire group singing Sig Ep songs.

Cincinnati's victory in the Interfraternity Sing can be attributed to the diligent practice and leadership of Gary Cubbison. The Sing is sponsored by the Cincy Alumni Association and is held on Mothers' Day. Thirteen of the 17 fraternities and 11 of the 12 sororities participated.

The Sig Eps booth captured first place in the "Most Beautiful" class competition at the annual Sigma Sigma Carnival, May 2. Bill Maytum was chairman and Don Dickman was in charge of design and construction. Bob Fessler and Bruce Blackburn planned and built the booth.

The theme, "Sig Ep Disneyland," was illustrated in cut-out purple letters across the top. The booth was chicken wire covered with white paint and sawdust. It stood eight feet high and was shaped like the Eiffel Tower.

Colorado Sig Eps held their annual spring formal at Estes Park May 3 and 4. John Thurman was given the Outstanding Senior Award, William W. Woodbridge the Babka Award, and Bill Herzog the Dubach Award for scholastic improvement.

The return of Cornell's famous Spring Weekend on Friday, May 17, began with a cocktail party, followed by dinner, another cocktail party where an exotic punch in which floated fermented peaches was served, and finally a theme party at the house entitled "Color Crazy." Everyone was dressed strikingly.

Saturday morning the group watched the float parade, before adjourning to one of the parks for a picnic and a dip in near-frozen Cayuga Lake. That night the formal dinner dance featured the music of Count Basie and his orchestra. Festivities ended Sunday morning with the traditional steak brunch.

At Evansville, on April 16 and 17, the chapter's annual production of *Musical Madness* followed the theme of "Through the Year." Eleven campus organizations were given a month to build a musical skit. The Sig Eps portrayed the month of March. Jerry Schaffstein was the director of their short, three-act skit.



Sig Ep skit at Evansville, "Precision Dance to Venus," took a clean sweep of every trophy: costumes, script and content, choreography, musical score, and for best set design, and a large trophy for the best over-all production.

The first act paid homage to the Roman god Mars.

Sig Eps won small oscars for the best choreography, costumes, script and content, and musical score, and tied with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for the best set design trophy. Then the big "oscar," for the best over-all production, was awarded to the Sig Eps, first time for any organization to take a clean sweep of every trophy.

At Houston, from just after mid-semester in early February to the later part of April, the six-gun replaces the slide rule on the hip of the engineer, the bullwhip replaces the baton on the hand of the music major, and the coeds exchange their loafers and flats for cowboy boots and Indian moccasins as the University goes western for its annual Frontier Fiesta. For six nights, from Monday through Saturday, the West lives again for the 100,000 people of Houston who come to see and enjoy the 11 shows and 11 concessions that line the Fiesta grounds.

Texas Delta Sig Eps won the trophy and \$100 awarded each year to the first show to complete construction. The Sig Ep candidate for sheriff was elected to maintain law and order in Fiesta City. Two of the Top Ten Acts of Frontier Fiesta were from the Golden Nugget. Two others were given honorable mention. The Nugget was judged third best show and fourth best in production. The show was completely written, directed and produced by Sig Eps and only University student talent participated in the production.

Lamar State Sig Eps feted moms and dads, brothers and sisters, wives and dates at a July 6 picnic at Tyrell State Park.

The hungry families polished off three barbecued goats and downed pounds of salad, ranch-style beans, pickles, onions, and potato chips—not to mention the many gallons of soda pop. After that they played softball.

Marshall Sig Eps won the 1958 Mothers' Day Sing, with "Collegiate." Those who participated

in the sing were dressed in white oxford cloth buttoned-down shirts, khaki trousers, white low-cut sneakers, and a big smile. During the eight years of Mothers' Day Sing presentations the chapter has taken 5 first places and 3 second places.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps had the winning float in the St. Pat's Celebration on our campus. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the celebration on this campus. This victory gives the chapter the honor of building the Queen's Float next year.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps plan again to fete the new girls as they did on their initial arrival last year. The chapter sent flowers, serenaded the girls by moonlight, and entertained them. This attention won them national recognition in *Life* magazine last year.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps held their traditional "Western Open House" during the school election campaigns. Rugs were rolled into the closets and hay was spread on the floor. Western outfits and traditional red vests were worn. The stunt helped Dave Campbell win votes in his bid for Senior Class president.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps held their Spring Formal dance in the backyard, the theme being "Hearts." Mrs. Joseph Warren was crowned sweetheart.

At San Diego State, the pledges had a ditch with the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta which was the finest of the year. The pledges obtained a 90-foot yacht for the party. They spent five hours sailing around San Diego Bay dancing and having fun.



At the mother chapter—Richmond—Fred Scott presents class ring to Anita Kipling as tradition of Junior-Senior Weekend festivities.

Onward and Upward

with a

little effort

BUFFALO Sig Eps placed third in scholarship the first semester of 1957-58 with an index of 1.35 out of 3.00, a decline of .09 from the preceding year.

Florida State Sig Eps got behind a lagging drive for blood for the Student Blood Bank. After several university-wide donor days had netted only eight pints, the red-door boys donated 18 pints of blood. Only five members were not allowed to donate.

At Oklahoma, the pledges under Pledge-trainer Archie Smith, '58, repainted the chapter dining room, and waxed the floors throughout. But Help Week was not confined to the house alone. Two evenings were devoted to cleaning

work at the Cerebral Palsy Institute. At week's end the house was unusually clean, community relations were improved through the fraternity's charitable efforts, and the pledge's spirit remained intact.

At Texas Christian, another campus service project is providing ushers for TCU's weekly chapel services and convocations. The chapter, and particularly Chaplain George Hakansson, has been commended by TCU Religious Activities Director Jimmy Farrar for its interest in campus religious activities.

Texas Gamma Sig Eps and TCU's Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter teamed together April 29 for a long needed cleanup of Fort Worth's old servicemen's center.

The center, long closed, will be reopened as the "Buckaboo Boys' Ranch." It will be used as a municipal day nursery for children below school age whose parents work.

The chapters' annual service project was coordinated by Sig Ep Ronny Elrod and Theta Harriet Finch.

Work details scrubbed and swept floors, hung pictures and draperies, and dusted and re-arranged furniture.

The event was covered by both the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and a local television station.

★ HERE IS A GOOD PROSPECT FOR SIGMA PHI EPSILON ★

Individual members of Sigma Phi Epsilon can tangibly contribute to the welfare of the Fraternity by recommending potential members to the 148 active chapters of the Fraternity. Located in 43 states, chapters are listed in the accompanying directory according to the college name. Rushing chairmen are given.

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recommendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended

Home address

College address

High or Prep School attended

Activities and abilities, especially scholastic

College or university where he will enroll

Father's nameFather's occupation

Fraternity relativesFraternity preferences

Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)

.....

Recommended byChapter and class

Address

★ DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS ★

ALABAMA

Ala. B, VI

Box 1263, University, Ala.
President: William C. Crawford
Chapter Counselor: William H. Thomas,
904 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Rushing Chairman: Richard T. Piper,
3062 Belmont Ave., Mobile, Ala.

AUBURN

Ala. A, VI

152 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
President: William J. Herndon
Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J. Cottier,
Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.

ARIZONA

Ariz. B, XXVI

1614 E. First St., Tucson, Ariz.
President: Jerry O. Bange
Chapter Counselor: Leslie D. McLean, Jr.,
910 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: James J. Riley, 610
S. Kenyon St., Tucson, Ariz.

ARIZONA STATE

Ariz. A, XXVI

106 E. Fifth St., Tempe, Ariz.
President: Larry L. McCord
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4616 East Fillmore, Phoenix, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: Duane Clay, Box 661,
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ARKANSAS

Ark. A, VII

753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
President: E. Don Stumbaugh
Chapter Advisor: Dr. R. L. Beacher,
Townline "B," Fayetteville, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Randall Terry, 328
Almond St., Vineland, N.J.

ARKANSAS STATE

Ark. F, VII

Box 126, Ark. State College,
State College, Ark.
President: Benny J. Bell
Chapter Advisor: L. Lloyd Haring, Box
96, State College, Ark.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

N.C. I, V

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.
President: James W. Bishop

BAKER

Kan. A, XIII

Sixth & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.
President: Donald L. Keith
Chapter Advisor: Rev. Joyce Wilson,
Baldwin, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: Bob Butterworth, 5814
Prospect, Kansas City, Mo.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

Ohio Z, XXIV

72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio
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Chapter Counselor: Richard F. Nebergall,
3219 Tampa Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Charles I. O'Neal,
21131 Kenwood Ave., Rocky River 16,
Ohio

BALL STATE

Ind. F, XXII

1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.
President: David Ernest Beer
Chapter Counselor: James H. Albertson,
18 Meadow Lane, Muncie, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Dick Hutson, 394 N.
12th St., Noblesville, Ind.

BOSTON

Mass. F, I

135 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.
President: John D. Mahoney
Rushing Chairman: John D. Mahoney, 65
Oak Square Ave., Brighton, Mass.

BOWLING GREEN

Ohio K, XXIV

325 N. Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio
President: William A. Bishop
Chapter Advisor: George Cowell, 307
Haskins Rd., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Rushing Chairman: Robert Yepsen, 925
Dixon Pkwy., Mansfield, Ohio.

BRADLEY

Ill. Δ, X

1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
President: Robert J. Hastert
Chapter Counselor: Robert W. Park,
6 Scott Pl., Wilmar Knoll, Barton-
ville, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Donald R. Yde, 612
Berkley Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

BUCKNELL

Pa. K, III

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President: Robert H. Hopper
Chapter Advisor: Dr. C. Herschel Jones,
College Park, Lewisburg, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Roland Coulter, 61
Sterling Ave., Harrison, N.Y.

BUFFALO

N.Y. E, II

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Buffalo, N.Y.
President: Berne L. Woolley, Jr.
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23 Berkley Pl., Buffalo, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: Larry Sobocinski, 126
First Ave., N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

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Calif. A, XVIII

2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.
President: David M. Ball
Chapter Counselor: Robert S. Johnson, 17
Evergreen Lane, Berkeley, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Robert P. Jolly, 2316
Bowditch St., Berkeley, Calif.

CARROLL

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President: Kenneth John Hughes
Chapter Advisor: Dr. Ralph Nanz, Car-
roll College, Waukesha, Wis.
Rushing Chairman: Gordon Sommer, 1958
Suffolk Ave., Westchester, Ill.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Mich. F, XXIII

908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
President: Ronald C. Straith
Chapter Advisor: Lester Serrier, Mt.
Pleasant, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: J. Franklin Trucks,
Baldwin, Mich.

CINCINNATI

Ohio Θ, IX

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President: James F. Robeson
Chapter Counselor: Wallace K. Morrison,
1542 Pullan Ave., Cincinnati 23, Ohio
Chapter Counselor: R. Eric Weise, 2331
Park Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Richard Harrison, 321
Joselin Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

COLORADO

Colo. A, XV

1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
President: Gardner H. Morris
Rushing Chairman: Lawrence Fields, 1005
Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

COLORADO MINES

Colo. Δ, XV

Box 386, Golden, Colo.
President: John B. Smith, Jr.
Chapter Advisor: H. E. Short, 1623
Washington Ave., Golden, Colo.

Rushing Chairman: Martin Majestic, 615
Taft, Gary, Ind.

COLORADO STATE

Colo. E, XV

1715 7th Ave., Greeley, Colo.
President: Jere E. Rood
Chapter Advisor: Dr. Donald Decker,
Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.
Chapter Advisor: Forest Fisch, Colorado
State College, Greeley, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Joe Jones, 962 E.
Cornel Ave., Englewood, Colo.

COLORADO STATE U.

Colo. T, XV

121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
President: Jerry B. Smith
Chapter Advisor: Prof. Gilbert H. Feh-
ner, Colorado State University, Ft.
Collins, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Paul F. Budin, Jr.,
R.R. 3, Sterling, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Conn. A, I

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Chapter Advisor: Roland J. Burns, AF-
ROTC Detachment, Univ. of Connecti-
cut, Storrs, Conn.
Chapter Advisor: Albert I. Mann, Univ.
of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Chapter Advisor: Willard M. Sistare, 1
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Rushing Chairman: Eugene Mastrangelo,
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CORNELL

N.Y. B, II

112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
President: Kenneth T. Derr
Chapter Counselor: C. Kenneth Bullock,
136 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
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CULVER-STOCKTON

Mo. E, XIX

811 White St., Canton, Mo.
President: Richard R. Rusnack
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DARTMOUTH

N.H. A, I

11 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.
President: John B. Folmer
Chapter Counselor: Robert Huke, Close-
crest Rd., Norwich, Vt.
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N.S. E, V

Box 633, Davidson, N.C.
President: Samuel A. Plyler
Chapter Counselor: Johnie Ray Hendren,
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DAVIS & ELKINS

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President: Howard W. Shaffer
Chapter Advisor: Marshall Emm. Davis
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Tenn. Γ, VIII
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Chapter Advisor: Benjamin C. Tinnell,
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EMPORIA STATE Kan. E, XIII
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Chapter Advisor: Col. William R. Neal-
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Electrical Engineering Dept., Ga. Inst.
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College, Arkadelphia, Ark.
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Chapter Advisor: Dr. W. Dahlstedt,
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Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Doyle Smith, 701
Pullman, Hot Springs, Ark.

HIGH POINT N.C. H, V
Box 38, High Point College,
High Point, N.C.
President: Larry E. Williams
Chapter Counselor: Richard G. Cox,
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N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Ronald Wachs, Box
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24, Tex.
Rushing Chairman: Robert B. Shearer,
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IDAHO STATE Idaho A, XXV
Idaho State College, Redfield Hall,
Pocatello, Idaho
President: Edward A. Kuska
Rushing Chairman: Gary Standley, 365
Alturas Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho

ILLINOIS Ill. A, X
1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
President: Richard A. Kurz
Rushing Chairman: Robert Troutt, 5818
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ILLINOIS TECH Ill. B, X
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1000 N. Drake Ave., Chicago 51, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Anthony Paukstis,
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815 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
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Chapter Advisor: George Watto, Knight-
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Rushing Chairman: Ronald Pavelka, 761
Hanley, Gary, Ind.

INDIANA STATE (TERRE HAUTE)
IND. Δ, XXII
801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
President: Bernard F. Smitka
Chapter Counselor: J. Kenneth Moulton,
116 Gardendale Rd., Terre Haute, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Jerry L. Stroud, Box
58, Dale, Ind.

INDIANA STATE (INDIANA, PA.)
Pa. E, XXI
Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.
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Chapter Advisor: Dr. Paul A. Rish-
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Rushing Chairman: Olie Orsino, 441
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702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
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Chapter Counselor: Dr. T. R. Porter, 1822
Glendale Rd., Iowa City, Iowa
Rushing Chairman: John Voight, 1501 S.
Chicago Ave., Freeport, Ill.

IOWA STATE Iowa, B, XX
228 Gray Ave., Ames, Iowa
President: David H. Young
Rushing Chairman: Larry Eischen, 820
15th St., W. Des Moines, Iowa

IOWA WESLEYAN Iowa A, XX
403 W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
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Chapter Advisor: Charles Sessions, 715
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Rushing Chairman: Tom O'Felt, Box 76,
Burlington, Iowa

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Chapter Counselor: Peter Cranidiotis,
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Md.
Rushing Chairman: Earl Carr, 223 Water-
way Dr., Falls Church, Va.

KANSAS Kan. Γ, XIII
1645 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
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Chapter Advisor: George B. Smith, Kan-
sas Univ., 223 Strong Hall, Lawrence,
Kan.
Rushing Chairman: Frank W. Naylor, Jr.,
1911 Sandusky, Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS STATE Kan. B, XIII
1015 N. Sunset, Manhattan, Kan.
President: Daryl A. Becker
Chapter Counselor: Fritz G. Knoop, 2050
College Heights, Manhattan, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: John McComb, R.R.
#3, Topeka, Kan.

KENT Ohio A, XXIV
402 E. Summit St., Kent, Ohio
President: Richard W. Remias
Chapter Advisor: J. K. Olson, Valley
View Rd., Kent, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Alfred Cowager, 402
E. Summit, Kent, Ohio

KENTUCKY Ky. A, VIII
509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
President: Robert M. Smith
Chapter Counselor: Charles H. Pulley,
1841 Fielden Dr., Lexington, Ky.
Rushing Chairman: Ellery F. Calkin, Jr.,
509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

LAMAR STATE Texas E, XVI
Lamar State College of Technology,
Beaumont, Tex.

President: George R. Harvey
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Short Sig Epics from the Mailbag

UTAH STATE HEART-WARMING

Sig Eps at Utah State experienced an especially heart-warming reward recently when an entire wonderful family got behind the Fraternity—the Felts of Logan.

On February 6, 1956, a young brother by the name of J. David Felt donned the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He quickened his pulse, and those of his brothers by becoming the 339th member of Utah Alpha.

Dave held many positions of responsibility including that of comptroller in 1957-58. Things began to happen as a result of his influence and the influence of his family.

Mrs. Florence A. Felt, Dave's mother, organized the Utah Alpha Wives' and Mothers' Club and became the organization's first president. She led the Club to a position of respect and importance in the lives of the undergraduate men of Utah Alpha, doing many things for the betterment of the chapter and for the welfare of the brothers.

On May 18, 1958, Dr. J. Arnold Felt, Dave's father, became an honorary member of Utah Alpha in an initiation held at the Student Union Building. Son David had the glorious privilege of acting as guide for his father . . . a thrill to the candidate and to the entire chapter membership.

It is a proud fact for Utah Alpha to have the Felt family so strongly represented in Sigma Phi Epsilon and to have all three of them wearers of the Golden Heart. Incidentally, a fourth member of the family, Liz, a Kappa Delta at USU, is an ardent supporter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.—LYLE HOLMGREN, *Utah State*, Governor of District 25, 394 South Main St., Logan, Utah

A LION'S VOICE

I noted with interest the article on the three Rotary District Governors in the last issue of the JOURNAL.

As a loyal Lion, I cannot let this go by without stating there is at least one Sig Ep who is district governor in the largest of all the service club organizations.—GEORGE E. ADAMS, *Lehigh*, '34, District Governor, 11-A-1, Lions International, 722 Oxford Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich.



Phyllis Ridgeway, Phi Beta Pi, chosen as chapter Sweetheart at San Diego State.

DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER

I do not agree with a statement in the May JOURNAL that the JOURNAL is not a place for displaying social functions and sweethearts.

I hope you will be able to use the picture of our Sweetheart in this issue. She is Miss Phyllis Ridgeway and I sent you a picture of her, which was used in the Pi Beta Phi Arrow and should appear in our quarterly as well.—

JERRY D. BURWELL, Historian, *San Diego State*, 5712 Hardy Way, San Diego 15, Calif.

► See cut. Ed.

No one in Kannapolis has received the May JOURNAL. Would you please check into this?—BEDFORD W. BLACK, Grand Guard, 310 Professional Bldg., Kannapolis, N.C.

► JOURNALS were properly mailed. Things have been said to happen to ballot boxes in the area in question. Do things also happen to mail boxes?

*They find fault with the editor
And say he should be shot;
That columns are as peppy
As a cemetery lot.*

*They say he shows poor judgment;
The jokes, they say, are stale
On upper floors they holler,
On lower floors they wail;*

*But when the magazine's issued
(We say it with a smile),
If someone doesn't get one
You can hear him yell a mile.*

Anon.

CALL TO SONGWRITERS

I have recently been appointed chairman of the National Music Committee for the purpose of compiling a new Sig Ep Song Book. Since I am very much interested in compiling a book which will include material used and likely to be used by the chapters, I would like to make the following request of each chapter: Please have your song chairman look through the present song book and send me a list of those songs your chapter sings. In addition, please send a list of any other songs your chapter enjoys singing, indicating especially any songs you would definitely like to have included in the new song book.—RICHARD COX, *Chairman*, Music Committee, High Point College, High Point, N.C.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

The JOURNAL approach to chapter achievement is a welcome arrangement and one that should in time substantially increase the magazine's quality. Achievements should rightfully be emphasized, not only to provide recognition, but also to continually set higher standards for other Sig Ep chapters to match or better.

Yet, the magazine should consistently reflect the life of a chapter—in all its phases.

Field Secretary Tragos' criticisms were valid ones. Ours is the fraternity with the heart; our devoted members make it so, but it's up to JOURNAL correspondents and chapter historians to prove it!—JOHN FARR, *Historian*, T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex.

Incidentally, let me congratulate you on the excellence of the JOURNAL. In my opinion as a part-time newsman, the stories are crisp and interesting, while the make-up of the JOURNAL is excellent.

I have really enjoyed my issues.—JIM NASH, *San Jose State*, 70 South 14th St., San Jose, Calif.

THE COUNSELOR'S ROLE

In 1957 the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon gathered in Grand Chapter in St. Louis approved the establishment and development of a Chapter Counselor System. National Headquarters has carefully encouraged the taking of this first step in modernizing our approach to proficient chapter operation.

Any delay of this program is unwarranted, from any source, and a detriment to the future of our growing national fraternity. Scholarship, Housing, Alumni Relations, Growth, and most other programs must await the successful establishment of this Counselor program.

Each chapter should have an appointed Counselor by the end of the 1958-59 school year; and at least one training session by Na-

tional Headquarters or the District Governor should have been conducted for him.

Proficient chapter operation will then allow more time for studies thus better scholarship; expanded membership will result in growth and the ability to finance better housing, and any of the myriad programs which constantly demand attention can be better attended.

The mere existence of a fraternity does not guarantee the realization of the expected goals of brotherhood, enduring friendships, or a pleasant and satisfying experience. Much of the effort to attain these goals must come from the members of the undergraduate chapter naturally; but it will be the steady hand of the trained Chapter Counselor who will insure that the goals remain the same from year to year.

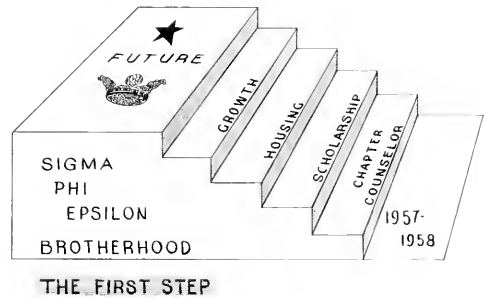
This proficient chapter operation can best be obtained through a team effort of the Active Chapter and the Chapter Counselor. During the years of transition and growth of a chapter it will be the Counselor who will remain the constant value in the evolution of both good and bad change. Through experience and training he will be able to advise the current chapter officers, so they will be better prepared to lead the chapter one step further on this road called progress.

The responsibility for this program rests both with the undergraduates who must recommend their counselor to the proper officials, and with the National Headquarters who must oversee the completion of this program just started. Let us not falter now, but take this vital step.—R. ERIC WEISE, *Chapter Counselor*, Ohio Theta, 2331 Park Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

AH, SWEET MYSTERY!

Thirty-three years ago at Iowa Alpha I received a medium-sized pearl-encrusted pin with two diamonds, and a pearl-encrusted Alpha guard pin to set it off. I had just barely time to admire it somewhat and wear it a few times when Brother Dale Thomas borrowed it a few days, as he was hopeful of getting it hung and later substituting his own and returning mine.

I had just sent Burr-Patterson a pretty good wad of my father's dough in exchange for it. However, I was also full of the good of the





Directory of Officers

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT (d.), WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS (d.), LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURCEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

order. So, not having a girl interested in wearing my jewels, I let Dale have temporary custody.

Will Brother Thomas hear this and return my lovely Sig Ep pin?

May the far-reaching voice of the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL bring back by golden heart, safe at last to its rightful owner.—CALVIN E. ALLING, *Iowa Wesleyan*, '25, 1531 Luke Lane, El Cajon, Calif.

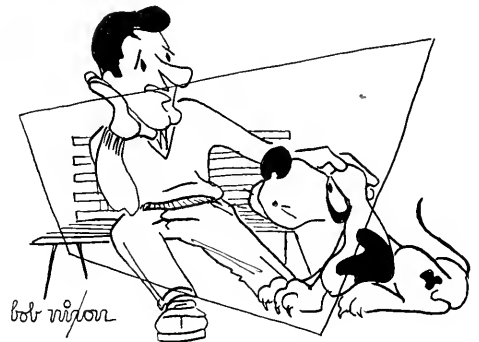
NO. 1 PROBLEM

Frank Ruck made no mistake when in the last JOURNAL he called housing the number one problem. For several years now, we have been watching our present house disintegrate as one new house opportunity after another went by the board. The reasons have varied from financial difficulties to neighbor opposition, but now it finally looks as though we may be able to move into a new house sometime during the coming year. Here's hoping!—PETE SINCLAIR, *Historian, Rensselaer*, 2209 16th St., Troy, N.Y.

TRADITION AT VIRGINIA

The JOURNAL is ever eager to spot a "tradition," even when reporting some matter of first impression. Historian Bartunek, Virginia, is no exception (May JOURNAL, pp. 79-80). The valor and ferocity of his reported snowball fight are puny items in comparison with the two-day battle—Phi Kaps, of course—which raged on Madison Lane in '37. All count was lost, as replacement panes were inserted, and smashed, numberless times in numbing weather.

Vignette: in a rollicking chapter then unnoted for scholasticism, one Frank Bedell sat through the fracas, oblivious of shards, in complete concentration upon a novel. The man achieved some reputation thereby, added to his considerable laurels as a *bon vivant*. With him, as with The Great Fight of '37, fame is a sometimes thing.—STEWART KERR, *Virginia*, '38, Dime Building, Detroit 26, Mich.



ROBERT NIXON, MARSHALL

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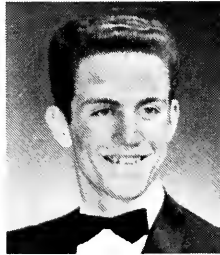
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Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution. No matter how *unselfishly* beats the Sig Ep heart, a helping hand has to have something in it.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

►What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtaining an education, and to encourage such students "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

The Foundation had its beginnings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of incorporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. Incorporated in the District of Columbia, the Foundation honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher education through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while

►Twelve 1957-58 Foundation Scholars

Scholarship Director Dr. U. G. Dubach designated the Boston, Duke, Lehigh, Nebraska, Norwich, Ohio Northern, Richmond, Stevens, Texas, Vermont, Washington, and West Virginia chapters as recipients. These chapters in turn selected the following individual winners:

John D. Mahoney, Boston, '59, major in philosophy, is chapter president, has been social chairman, and IFC delegate. His activities have included pre-legal

society, crew, student-faculty assembly, King of 1957 Greek Weekend, Kerr Scholarship Award, and Scarlet Key. A native of Brighton, he was an alternate speed-skater for the U.S. Olympics in 1956.

Christopher Columbus Mulholland, Duke, '58, plans to study for the ministry and is a member of Kappa Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity. He has been one of the chapter's most popular brothers and one of its workers.

Its Foundation for Brotherhood

Rupert Bowen Harris, Jr., Lehigh, '59, chapter historian and alumni committee chairman, is Henry Kemmerling Memorial Scholar in the University. As a chemistry major, he has maintained a scholastic average of 3.05 (on a 4.00 system). A native of Scranton, he is president of Westminster Fellowship and a member of the university glee club.

Robert Smith, Nebraska, '60, chapter vice-president is entering the Dental College. He has been an outstanding student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

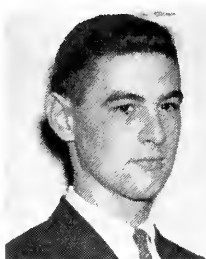
David N. MacInnis, Norwich, '59, top-ranking business administration student, is a distinguished Military Student ROTC, member of the Corps Honor Committee, and co-captain of the varsity hockey team. Last year he received honorable mention on All-East Hockey Team. He is treasurer of the Varsity Club and chairman of the Class Ring Committee.

Alan George Herriman, Ohio Northern, '59, secretary of the chapter, maintained a 3.8 (out of 4.) average for 1956-57. He is president of the engineering student council, assistant editor of *Polaris* literary magazine, played junior varsity basketball and was a leading competitor in intramurals.

George T. Jamarik, Richmond, '59, dean's list student, chapter vice-president, and president of the Junior Class, plans to enroll in the Medical College of Virginia in September, 1959. He lives at Hopewell.

Godfrey Thomas Huetter, Stevens, '59, became president of the chapter after he had been secretary, pledge-trainer, and vice-president. He is also IFC representative. He has been a member of the varsity fencing team and an intramural athlete. His major is solid state physics.

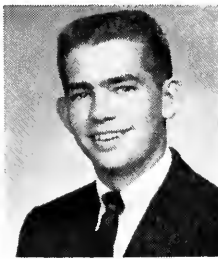
Rodger Jordan, Texas, entered the School of Geology in 1954, and upon graduation in January, 1959, expects to enter the Law School. He has played freshman varsity basketball, var-



GEORGE T. JAMARIK
RICHMOND



G. THOMAS HUETTER
STEVENS



RODGER JORDAN
TEXAS



J. DONALD CAPRA
VERMONT



JACK LETOURNEAU
WASHINGTON



NORMAN DALE SPARKS
WEST VIRGINIA

sity softball, and participated in intramurals. He has financed the greater part of his education through various jobs.

J. Donald Capra, Vermont, '59, chapter secretary and song chairman, expects to enter the Medical School upon graduation. A native of Burlington, he has been active on the famed UVM debate team. He was married to Patricia Hollister on June 14.

Jack LeTourneau, Washington, '61, has excelled in scholarship and athletics while earning a large part of his college expenses

with outside jobs. He has been a sparkplug on the campus activity, social, and rush committees. He won his Little "W" for cross country and his frosh numerals for placing first in the 880-yard run.

Norman Dale Sparks, West Virginia, '61, a major in nuclear physics, has helped the chapter greatly in its rise from 13th to 6th among campus fraternities. He has entered diligently into campus activities and intramurals and is a hard worker on various chapter committees.

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